

# Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 94, Low 65, precipitation .23 of an inch.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Low tonight 64-74, High Wednesday 86-94.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers southeast portion and widely scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers elsewhere. Low tonight 68-76, High Wednesday 88-96.

# Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	88	69	
Albuquerque, clear	91	63	
Atlanta, cloudy	81	69	
Bismarck, clear	70	41	
Boise, clear	90	59	
Boston, cloudy	75	61	
Buffalo, clear	87	70	
Chicago, clear	86	61	
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	69	
Cleveland, cloudy	87	66	
Denver, cloudy	66	57	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	76	59	
Detroit, cloudy	87	62	
Fairbanks, clear	85	59	
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	75	
Helena, clear	84	51	
Honolulu, clear	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	90	66	
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	70	.10
Juneau, rain	61	46	.50
Kansas City, clear	81	65	.10
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66	
Louisville, cloudy	93	71	
Memphis, cloudy	91	73	
Miami, cloudy	89	77	.11
Minneapolis, cloudy	83	54	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	74	52	
New Orleans, clear	91	75	
New York, cloudy	87	60	
Okla. City, cloudy	92	67	
Omaha, cloudy	75	55	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	69	
Phoenix, clear	108	86	
Pittsburgh, clear	87	67	
Pittnd, Me., cloudy	73	58	
Pittnd, Ore., cloudy	76	61	
Rapid City, cloudy	67	53	
Richmond, cloudy	85	69	
St. Louis, cloudy	92	64	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	59	
San Diego, cloudy	79	68	
San Fran., clear	68	56	
Seattle, rain	74	59	
Tampa, cloudy	89	76	
Washington, cloudy	90	74	
Winnipeg, cloudy	67	46	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

# Can't Build a Sidewalk Cafe

NEW YORK (AP) — A&P heir Huntington Hartford can't build his sidewalk cafe in Central Park.

That's the decision of the New York City parks commissioner, Thomas P. F. Hoving, who said Monday there were four places

# ARKANSAS VOTE

tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. CST (10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. EDT).

Co-featured in the runoff is a campaign in the 4th District for the congressional seat vacated by the resignation of Rep. Oren Harris who became a federal judge in February. The contestants are David Pryor, 31, of Camden, who led the primary ticket, and Richard Arnold, 30, of Texarkana.

The winner will meet Republican Lynn Lowe in a special election in September to fill Harris' unexpired term. The winner and Lowe meet again in November for a full two-year term.

The post of lieutenant governor and attorney general and one state Supreme Court seat also are at stake in the runoff.

The candidates for lieutenant governor, changed by an error discovered when the official vote was certified, are Claude Carpenter of Little Rock and James Pilkinton of Hope.

Joe Basore of Cherokee Village appeared to have made the runoff on the tabulation of the unofficial vote, but Pilkinton picked up about 1,000 votes in the official certification from Clark County and edged ahead of Basore.

Pilkinton had endorsed Basore before the error was discovered and Basore promptly endorsed Pilkinton. The two of them filed suit Monday to void the vote in today's lieutenant governor's race because of the confusion.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, seeking a fifth term, is opposed by Joe Purcell of Benton, a former municipal judge. Bennett was only about 3,000 votes short of a clear majority July 26.

Opposed in the Supreme Court race for Position Six are T. J. Gentry of Little Rock, who led the first primary ticket, and John Fogleman of West Memphis.

# AMENDMENT

the federal government into crimes of violence against Negroes and civil rights workers when states fail to prosecute anyone.

The provision, tentatively approved without further significant changes, would make it a federal crime to use force or threats against Negroes exercising legally protected rights in a lawful manner, or against civil rights workers to help them exercise those rights.

Other sections of the bill, approved previously, are intended to prevent discrimination in the selection of state and federal jurors and to authorize federal civil injunctions to protect Negroes' rights.

in the park he would permit a cafe, but the site Hartford insisted on wasn't one of them.

After the rejection of his plan to erect the cafe in the park's southeast corner, Hartford said he would still donate \$1 million to build swimming pools in Bedford Stuyvesant, a Brooklyn slum area. He had planned to give the city \$1.5 million, including \$500,000 for the cafe.

# Lunar Orbit Shot Slated for Today

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter, a flying photography lab, was poised for launching today toward an orbit about the moon to snap pictures of the hidden backside, Surveyor 1 and nine potential astronaut landing sites.

An Atlas-Agena rocket was to blast off between 2:03 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. EDT to start the 850-pound spacecraft on its intended 238,944-mile journey.

With its four solar panels folded down to give it the appearance of a giant four-leaf clover, Lunar Orbiter was to dart through the weightless world of space for 90 hours, reaching the vicinity of the moon Saturday morning.

If successful, it would be the first payload sent into orbit around the moon by the United States. Seven previous attempts failed, six in the early days of rocketry between 1958 and 1960. The Soviet Union succeeded with Luna 10 last April but it carried no cameras.

Lunar Orbiter is a much more sophisticated vehicle than any of the others and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had a much greater chance of success than the earlier U.S. tries.

About 550 miles from the moon, after two tricky mid-course maneuvers, a ground signal was to trigger a spacecraft motor, slowing the speed so the probe would be caught in the moon's gravitational field.

For several days, the ground planned to track the craft as it whirled in an orbit ranging from 110 to 1,100 miles above the moon. Then the motor was to be fired again to drop the low point to 26 miles above the surface.

While in the high orbit, Lunar Orbiter's two cameras were to take a few general interest pictures, including glimpses of the side of the moon that never faces the earth. The only previous shots of the backside were made by the Soviet Union's Luna 3 and Zond 3 — from 37,000 miles and 6,000 miles as they raced past the moon.

# Privacy Is Allowed Honeymooners

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Traditional British reserve may be helping Patrick and Luci Johnson Nugent enjoy a honeymoon free of sightseers as they relax at a luxurious waterfront home.

"Bahamians observed a friendly White House request that the couple be allowed privacy," said an Information Ministry official.

Asked to arrange for news-

# Headline Makers



• Former Vice President Richard Nixon is visiting Saigon for a firsthand look at the Vietnamese situation.  
• His host, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, had a close call when his aircraft on a battle-area inspection tour made an emergency landing in unsecured territory.  
• Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams made a smashing political comeback in his home state, winning the Democratic senatorial nomination.  
• He faces incumbent Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin in the November election.

# COURT RECORD

Cases Filed in Chancery Court and Civil Court:  
Emmer Gline Thompson vs. Jim S. Thompson.

Judith Beatrice Wildbur vs. Henry Ellis Wildbur.  
Aquilla Bealey et al vs. Southern Aluminum Discount Co., et al.

Ann Waller vs. Ben Waller, Jr. Thomas D. Kendrick et ux vs. James Langston, et ux.

Southern Cotton Oil Division of Hunt Food and Industries, Inc. vs. Ulysses G. Garrett and Robert E. Garrett d-b-a Hope Gin Co..

Marriages:  
James Edward Davis, Prescott to Kathlene Vanhook, Prescott.

Leroy Brown, Hope to Thelma Griffin, Hope.

Talmage Lee Johnson, Ozan to Alma Jean Johnson, Washington. John Cecil Coleman, Hope to Helen May Mayton, Hope.

George Lewis Ross, Hope to Shirley Ann Keel, Hope. James Edward Smith, Hope to Louise Burns, Hope.

William Larry Crane, Hope to Linda Russell, Hope. James Michael Cook, Texarkana to Judy Ann Walker, Texarkana.

men to talk to the Nugents, Bahamas officials contacted the U.S. Consulate. The word came back from Washington: "Their privacy is not to be disturbed."

The Nugents are staying at Capricorn, the \$250,000 home of Rebekah Harkness-Kean, a socially prominent philanthropist who is in New York. It is secluded by thick tropical foliage on three sides. The fourth opens onto a white sand beach.

Camera crews who hurried to the British Island after the Nugents flew in from New York Sunday waited outside for the newlyweds.

The Nugents were reported to have made a boat trip and it was not certain if they had returned.

The American League beat the National League 4-2 in the first All-Star baseball game played in 1933.

# Thinks Murder Belongs in Home

LONDON (AP) — Director Alfred Hitchcock says "one of television's great contributions is that it brought murder back into the home where it belongs."

Hitchcock, 68 next week, told a London luncheon Monday: "Seeing a murder on television can be good therapy. It can help work off one's antagonisms."

# Daughter of Singer Engaged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The daughter of singer Dinah Shore is engaged to Robert Edmundson, 22, a writer.

The engagement of Melissa Montgomery, 18, was announced Monday by Miss Shore and her former husband, actor George Montgomery.

# Believes Shape of Man in Future to Be in His Own Hands

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer

For the past eon or so man has muddled along, gradually gaining mastery over other creatures by accident.

Accidental alterations in the mechanism of his heredity slowly — by trial and error — made man better adapted to his environment than his rivals.

That's the accepted scientific view today, and scientists call this long, frequently bungling process "evolution."

This process may be near an end.

For better or worse, scientists now believe, man will not much longer have to wait for an accident to change his heredity.

He will cause his own "accidents."

If the heart he was born with wears out, he'll be able to grow a new one — in a laboratory, and have it transplanted into his chest; or perhaps he will grow it in his own body, feeding the new on the old.

In the past the accidents, or mutations, that made some men different from their ancestors were caused either by errors in the way nature put together the tiny living blueprints passed along from parent to offspring; or by occasional strong bursts of radiation from the sun that disarranged those blueprints.

Today, however, scientists are learning to bring about mutations with chemicals — a much safer method, because this way the mutations eventually may be predicted and controlled.

Mutations result from changes in the structure of genes. Although too tiny to be seen in an ordinary microscope, genes contain the patterns by which all living things develop. Every human body cell has about 150,000 genes, grouped in 46 chromosomes — tinable bodies — in the cell's core, or nucleus.

So when body cells divide, the chromosomes split into twin sets of pairs and line up in the center of the nucleus. The nucleus, and at the same time the rest of the cell, divides down the middle. Each of the two resulting cells has the same number of chromosomes, and thus genes, as the parent cell.

This is the way all living things grow, by increasing the number of body cells.

When they reproduce, the process is slightly different. The egg cell of the mother has only half the needed number of chromosomes. The sperm cell of the father has the other half. They unite and the fertilized cell thus acquires the total of chromosomes necessary for later division and growth.

Genes are molecules of an acid, complex and strangely formed. Each looks something like two corkscrews twisted into one another and connected at intervals by bonds: a sort of chemical spiral staircase.

The molecule's name is deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA.

Its spirals are made of chemical bases called adenine, guanine, cytosine and thymine, arranged in a specific order opposite each other.

When time comes for a cell to divide, the identical corkscrews separate, one staying in the parent group of chromosomes, the other going to the offspring. Each then makes a replica of itself, drawing upon chemicals in the cellular fluid.

The arrangement of the chemical bases along the spirals creates a crude alphabet: A for adenine, G for guanine, C for cytosine and T for thymine. Groupings of these bases form exotic "words" in a language that gene specialists — geneticists — are learning to decipher.

One side of the spiral staircase may be an arrangement of bases or letters into a grouping like this:  
atttgccacagataggg

# Co. Forestry Queen



Bill Cross Photo with Star camera

# JENNY WATERS

Last week Miss Jenny Waters, Hempstead Forestry Queen, was a guest of the Hope Lions Club. The Star overlooked the picture Bill Cross snapped of her talking to the Club, hence the publication today.

# Agreement on Space Seen Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will reach an agreement soon on a treaty pledging peaceful use of outer space, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg predicts.

Goldberg, who has been negotiating the treaty in Geneva, told a news conference Monday about 80 per cent of the treaty has been settled and he hopes a complete text will be worked out in time for approval by the U.N. General Assembly at its session beginning Sept. 20.

The negotiations are being conducted in the legal subcommittee of the U.N. Special Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

Goldberg said that despite the adverse effect of the Viet Nam war on U.S.-Soviet relations, the two countries are in accord on "very significant arms control

measures."

He said these include provisions that no country will place any nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction in outer space or on a celestial body and that the moon and other celestial bodies shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

# Cornbelt Fiesta for Iowans

— The first cornbelt fiesta picnic for Iowans in New Mexico attracted 2,000 persons recently to the state fairgrounds.

# NOTICE

Effective Aug. 11, 1966, Hope Livestock Commission's sale day is changed to Thursday. Plenty of buyers and we get top market prices. We appreciate your business and will be glad to assist you in selling your cattle or hogs. Contact Blant Jones or Harold Cron at PR 7-4451 or PR 7-3256.

# BACK FROM THE EDGE OF SPACE

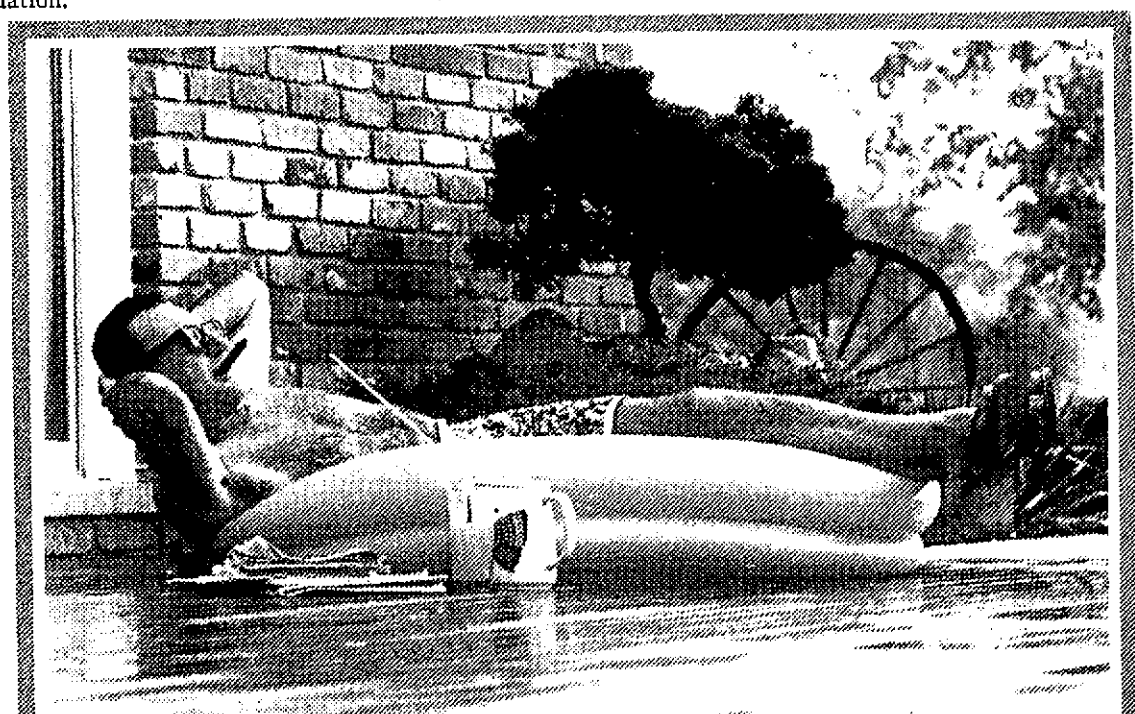
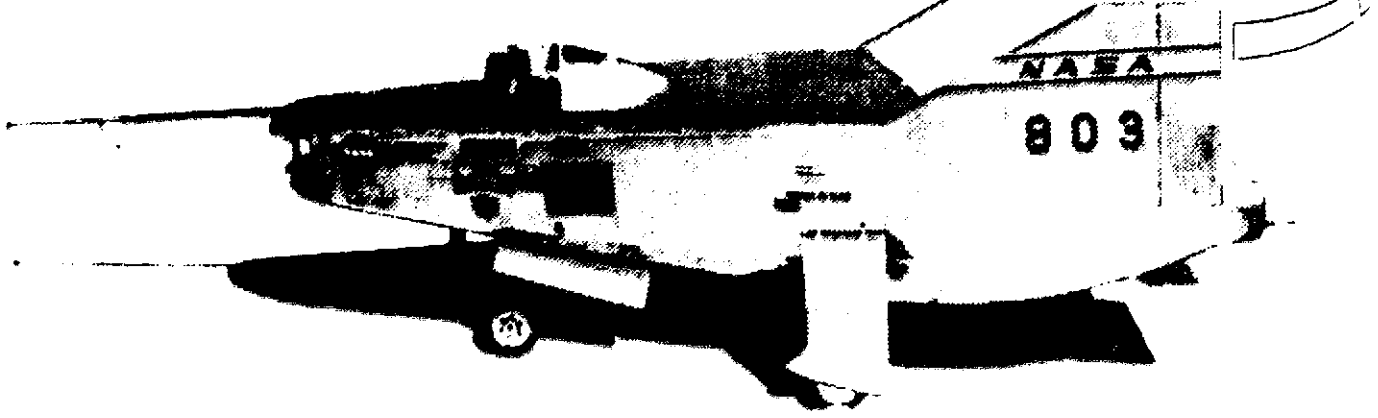
M2-F2 landing maneuvers begin with free glide after drop from B-52 bomber at 45,000 feet.

After 90-degree left turn, glide continues down to 25,000 feet where power is switched on for practice rocket flareout

Astronauts of the future may be returning from orbit to landings under their own power at jet airports. A rocket-powered, wingless "lifting body," successfully tested in a drop from a high-flying bomber, may be the forerunner of maneuverable space re-entry vehicles. The test craft, designated M2-F2 and designed on the glider principle, produces lift in the atmosphere, unlike Mercury and Gemini capsules which are powerless and require parachutes to slow descent. Re-usable, it also is potentially useful for spacecraft inspection, repair and supply missions; search and rescue operations, and manned interplanetary flights.

Another 90-degree left turn, then final landing approach with flareout at 1,200 feet to cut speed from 350 to 170 m.p.h. at touchdown

M2-F2 has two sets of jets for attitude control in space and two hydraulic flaps for control in atmosphere. Four hydrogen peroxide rockets deliver 5,000 pounds of thrust if necessary for maneuvering at landing. Body of aluminum skin covered with silicon heat-protective surface also has honeycomb-design heat shield covered by corklike material to withstand temperatures up to 4,000 degrees



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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

### EVERY REUNION

The Community Center in Prescott City Park was the gathering place of over 120 relatives and friends of the pioneer Methodist minister Alexander Avery who came from Tennessee and settled near Midway Church about 120 years ago. Rev. Avery preached the Methodist faith to the Indians and early pioneers. He donated the land for Midway church and cemetery. A church in north Hempstead County was named Avery's Chapel in his honor. He carried the gospel to many churches in Hempstead, Ouachita and Nevada Counties. Rev. Avery assisted in organizing the First Methodist Church in Camden.

The large crowd enjoyed basket lunches in the Community Center and enjoyed a neighborly visit. This is an annual event looked forward to by the Avery Clan. Relatives from Oklahoma, Texas and other states came for the reunion.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Mary Alice Hugg of Elkins was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Friday.

## CHATTER

By: "Bill"

One of the rules regarding the diet of people over forty given by Dr. Clive McCay, professor of nutrition at Cornell University is... "Add new foods, new recipes, new friends, and new hobbies to your program of life each year."

With your permission Dr. McCay, we would like to add one most important ingredient for women... "new clothes."

This applies to women of all ages but if you are under forty, chances are you do not need to be reminded, all you need is the time and money to make the purchase. But as a woman matures, there is nothing that gives the satisfaction of a brand new outfit... it is worth dozens of bottles of tonic... try it and see!

A new Crestmoor coat, luxurious fur, with a slight sweeping fullness from the shoulders down... in one of the most beautiful new colors you have ever seen, will give you a lift from now on!

A Briny Marlin costume, one piece dress with full length coat makes a complete ensemble, something new and different. A one piece Jeanne Durrell knit dress in gold rust or ginger, will look stunning with your stole. Select a pair of those new longer soft kid gloves, a small hat, stockings in the new autumn shades...

And if you really want to look and feel young, try on a Colebrook sweater and skirt, ribbed or embroidered or plain with a checked or plain matching color skirt... smart!

We could go on and on, fill up this whole page but we would much rather show you... we will be looking for you at

**Raley's**  
STYLE SHOPPE  
HOPE'S HOUSE OF FASHION

**DIXIE**  
Drive-In Theatre

THIS PICTURE  
IS FOR  
ADULTS ONLY

TONITE - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

If you like your fun

**GROWN UP**

**WILD**

and stop looking and start laughing - *this is it!*

**DEAN MARTIN KIM NOVAK**  
**RAY WALSTON**

Billy Wilder  
also Comedy

**KISS ME STUPID**

ment in Corning, Ark. and visited points of interest in Missouri and Hot Springs.

Mrs. David O'Rourke, Jerry O'Rourke and Darlene Bryant have returned home after spending the weekend in Dallas, Texas. They were the guest of Mrs. Ann Bentley and Donna Bryant. Miss Bryant is the bride-elect of Jerry O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Leonard and Joe Mac have returned home from a two-week trip to points of interest in Texas and New Mexico. The tourist attractions visited included Carlsbad Caverns and Six Flags Over Texas.

Mrs. E. F. Formby has come back from a trip to Little Rock and Pine Bluff in which she visited friends and relatives.

The Frank N. Horton family have arrived from Ft. Benning, Ga., to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton during August. In September Capt. Horton goes to Viet Nam, and his wife and two daughters will live in Little Rock during the year.

Mrs. Charles Reynerson has as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Willis, Mary and Mark, Bettendorf, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Silver and Jonell, Amarillo, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash have returned home from Ridgecrest, N.C., and the Southern Baptist Assembly. Last week their daughter, Mrs. Teddy Jones, Jr. of Dallas, visited them in Hope while Mr. Jones was doing scholastic work in Wisconsin.

Larry Thrash and his friend, Bob Webster, left last week with Col. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, recently stationed in Europe but now back in the states and retired, for a trip to points in California and the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Wayne and Edna former residents of Hope, are moving back here this week, possibly arriving on Tuesday.

**HELEN HELP US!**  
by Helen Bottel

**YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!**  
This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

**COUNTRY LIVING IS CROWDED**

Dear Helen: I have to laugh at those city kids who worry about a few extras in their backyard pools.

What about me? I haven't slept in my bed all summer because we live near a mountain lake where everybody wants to spend. People we hardly even know drop in to say "hello" and end up spending a week. They not only take my bed, but I'm stuck babysitting their kids - also for free! Housekeeping and cooking and putting up with people has about got my mother down. Every year she says, "This summer will be different." But even if we weeded out the droppers, what would we do with the "regulars" who write ahead of time and say, "Guess what, we'll be coming your way again this year." - SLEEPING BAG BLUES

Dear SBB: When you live in vacationland, you've gotta be tough - says this gal who did - and wasn't - for many years in Oregon. Up to a point, summer company is fun, but when people start inviting themselves your mother's reply should be, "Sorry, we don't have room for you." - H.

Dear Helen: The woman who lives next door tells my mother every little thing my brother,

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS JUDY O'NEAL

Photo by Shipley's

Mr. and Mrs. William B. O'Neal announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Airman 2 Class John H. Schooley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Homer Schooley, all of Hope.

Miss O'Neal is a 1966 graduate of Hope High School and is now employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Hope. Mr. Schooley is a 1963 grad-

uate of Hope High School and is now stationed in Macon, Ga.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist Church on September 11. No cards will be sent.

will see to it the courts investigate your case and, hopefully, arrange to place you in a good foster home. - H.

Dear Helen: You may find this amusing but I find it embarrassing. What do you do when you are at someone's house and see a roach crawling on the wall? This has happened to me several times. - Roach Broacher

Dear R. B.: Treat the roach the same as you'd treat a fly - kill it if you can. A straightforward approach is better than embarrassed silence.

"Contrary to popular thinking the presence of cockroaches isn't a symbol of filth. Sometimes it's the price people pay for living in old homes or roach-infested neighborhoods. - H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** - There is currently a lot of television talk about "meaningful" and "significant" drama in store for the coming season's audiences, but close to half of all the network regularly scheduled evening series are being played strictly for laughs.

It is hard to place some shows in a specific comedy category, since humor is in the eye, ear and brain of the beholder. Thus, while "Batman" may be forthright action-adventure for the under-12 set, it constitutes comedy for the older viewers. The same, undoubtedly, will apply to NBC's new, updated revival of "Tarzan."

Within the comedy category are all sorts of shows. But the largest group is the one that the industry calls "sitcom," short for situation comedy.

Within this form lies an occasional NBC series called "Occasional Wife," and older viewers may have a feeling that there is something very familiar about it.

There's a young executive who, although a devoted bachelor playboy, thinks he would get ahead in business faster if his boss believes he is married. So he makes a platonic arrangement with a pretty girl to act the part of his wife when necessary, installing her in an apartment above his quarters, with mutual access via the building's fire escape.

jealous boy friends. The difficulty may be, however, that vague stirrings in the back of the viewer's mind. Didn't Cary Grant, or Jack Lemmon or both of them do something like this before in films?

The new treatment of an old theme may be made very palatable by the fact that the girl is played by a very pretty blonde named Patricia Harty, and the man-about-town is Michael Callan, a versatile young actor who, on camera, bears a remarkable resemblance to Jack Lemmon.

Callan, a dancer in the Broadway production of "West Side Story," has been in Hollywood eight years and attracted most attention playing an outlaw in love with Jane Fonda in "Cat Ballou."

A slight, self-assured fellow, Callan explains that he aims toward films, but wanted a television series "for two or three years" to nail down his identity with the public, to have a chance to play comedy for a change - and make enough money so he can pick and choose among later opportunities.

"After all," he said, "I was under contract to Columbia for six years and nobody ever took the initiative in furthering my career."

Carol Burnett has discovered a way to get important guest stars on her CBS specials. She picks up a telephone and invites them personally. She discovered the technique last season when her producers discouraged her about the availability of Lucille Ball. Lucy, called by Carol, was delighted to find the time.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### BRANCH

Admitted: Ben Horton, of Patmos; Mrs. Robert L. Rogers, Patmos; Miss Peggy King, Hope; Mrs. Kenneth Ray Williams, Hope; Mrs. Elvin Neal, Hope;

Discharged: Neal Hopson, of Hope; Mrs. R. P. Williams, Rosston; Mrs. Claude Rosenbaum, Hope.

### MEMORIAL

Admitted: Thomas C. Pool, of Fordyce; Mrs. Tommy Howard, Delight, Ark.; Mrs. Robert L. Dennis, Hope.

Discharged: James Bowden, Caddo Mills, Texas; Bob Turner, Hope; Jill Herring, Hope.

### Daughter of Astronaut Hurt

**GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)** - Kimberly Lind, 3-year-old daughter of new astronaut Dr. Don L. Lind, remained in serious condition today after she was struck by a car during a family outing here Saturday.

A spokesman at John Sealy Hospital said Kimberly was "holding her own" after the accident, which occurred on Galveston's West Beach as she darted from the surf into the car's path.

Lind, 35, was named in April as one of the 19 new astronauts.

## Girls Honored

### DOLPH CAMP FINE ARTS



**MAGNOLIA** - Two Hempstead County girls are among these officers elected for the girls' section of the Upward Bound program at Southern State College.

Front row, from left, they are Ruth Toon, Van-Cove; Diane Newbolt, Mena; a n d Linda Billingsly, Noratio; judicial board members, and Cindy McCormack of Spring Hill, secretary. Back row, from left: Connie Berry, Mena, judicial board member; Diane Hatfield of Hope, vice-president; and Miss Henry, El Dorado, president; Seventy-two tenth graders participated in the eight week Upward Bound project, including Jean Autry Davis of Saratoga, Lillian Elaine Elledge of Patmos, Montie Dean Garner, Patsy Diane Hatfield and Cynthia Lou McCormack all of Hope.

## Batman's Pal Is a Father

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** - The wife of Batman's sidekick Robin has given birth to a 7 1/2-pound girl.

The child, the first born to television actor Burt Ward and his wife Bonney, hasn't been named yet. The couple were married in Pocatello, Idaho, July 19, 1965.

A kibbutz or an Israeli communal or collective farm.

Newspaper's Lifetime  
Tsing Pao, a court journal published in Peking, China, had a lifetime of over 1,400 years. It is said to have started publication as early as the 500s and was continued until 1935.

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RENTY SAJON  
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## Saenger Theatre

MERCHANT'S  
MOVIE  
Wednesday 1:15

RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
TONITE - WEDNESDAY

**MATT HELM SHOTS THE WORKS!**



**DEAN MARTIN**  
as MATT HELM

**THE SILENCERS**



# Hope Star SPORTS

## Podres Hurls Detroit to Victory

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The only thing blocking Johnny Podres' American League comeback appears to be his National League teammate's helping hand.

Podres, who joined the Detroit Tigers last spring after 13 National League seasons with Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was deprived of a victory for the second time in a week Monday night when reliever Larry Sherry, his ex-Dodger teammate, failed to protect a late-inning lead.

The Tigers finally beat Washington 5-3 on Willie Horton's two-run single in the 12th inning, but by that time Podres was just another name in the box score.

The veteran left-hander, making his fourth start after 23 consecutive relief appearances, checked the Senators on six hits for eight innings before leaving for a pinch hitter with Detroit ahead 3-0.

Sherry, however, couldn't hold the lead in the ninth. He gave up a single to Fred Valentine and a two-run homer to Frank Howard, another former Dodger. Then he was clipped for a two-out single by Paul Casanova before being replaced by Hank Aguirre. Aguirre walked Jim King, and Ed Brinkman tied the score with a single off Dave Wickersham, the eventual winner.

Last Wednesday night, the Tigers led Chicago 3-1 after seven innings when Podres, who had allowed five hits, was forced to leave the game with a stiff shoulder. Sherry came in at the start of the eighth and served up a two-run homer to John Romano. The White Sox scored three more runs in the inning and won 6-3.

In Monday's other AL action, the Kansas City Athletics trimmed Minnesota 6-1 behind unbeaten rookie Jim Nash and San Diego Red Sox downed Seattle 3-1 on a two-run homer by rookie George Scott.

Atlanta edged Los Angeles 10-9 while Cincinnati divided a doubleheader with San Francisco, winning the opener 10-6 before bowing 7-5 in the only National League games scheduled.

Horton's two-out single off Podres broke the deadlock at Washington after the Tigers loaded the bases on Jim Norrup's single, an error by Brinkman and an intentional walk to Al Kaline.

Run-scoring doubles by Horne and Orlando McFarlane gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the second inning and Kaline, who had four hits, singled a run across in the eighth.

Nash, the Athletics' 21-year-old sensation, scattered seven hits and boosted his season mark to 6-0 since coming up from Mobile of the Southern League last month. He struck out six and blanked the Twins until the sixth, when Tony Oliva tripled and Russ Nixon singled him home.

Ed Charles drove in two Kansas City runs with a triple and single as the A's handed 15-game winner Jim Kaat his ninth defeat.

Scott's 21st homer broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh, enabling Jose Santiago to gain his 11th victory in a duel with loser Gary Bell. Scott connected after the game was delayed 21 minutes by heavy fog.

## Dressen Is Improving in Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Doctors say there is no evidence Charlie Dressen has suffered additional heart damage, but the Detroit Tigers manager remains hospitalized in serious condition.

Dressen, 67, recovering from his second heart attack in 11 months, entered Henry Ford Hospital Sunday, suffering from a kidney infection.

The hospital reported late Monday he "seems to be responding to treatment and shows slight improvement. However, he continues to have some elevation of temperature and his condition remains serious."

The 23rd season of the 1966 season contains 147 games.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DETROIT — Johnny Powell, 161, Detroit, outpointed Ted Wright, 160, Detroit, eight.

## Gilmer Hopes to Overcome Dissention

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Harry Gilmer operates on the theory there was no yesterday. Gilmer does his best to forget the recent past of the Detroit Lions and the growls of discontent that arose from the players.

The contract disputes are over with the exception of guard Ted Karras. The dissidents, who walked out of camp are back in harness. Gail Cogdill's \$1,000 fine still stands but his suspension for "remarks detrimental to the best interests of the club" was lifted long ago.

It was an open secret that the Lions' proud defensive unit which led the league was openly critical of the offensive team which finished 14th and last in its specialty. There were those who put the blame on Milt Plum, the veteran quarterback, who was a target of the boo birds at Tiger Stadium.

"The biggest thing for a football club is team work," said Gilmer. "The spirit seems to be falling in line. We are working toward more unity."

"I think Plum is a good quarterback. He is my No. 1 man. He is going to be better. He was good enough to win before (1957 at Cleveland). When we had to choose between Milt and Earl Morrill, who went to New York, we took the one who could throw the best. Either one of them would have gone big at New York where they were hungry for a veteran."

Despite the 6-7-1 season, season ticket sales are over the \$6,000 mark and will be closed to the 38,700 of last year.

Backing up Plum, the Lions have veteran George Izo, Tom Myers, a second year man from Northwestern, and rookie Karl Sweetan of Wake Forest. Gilmer has been looking at all four.

Amos Marsh, who did a fine job last year after he was acquired from Dallas, will be one of the running backs. Tom Nowatzke, a second year man, has been pushing veteran fullback Nick Pietrosante and Bruce McLenna, Hillsdale, Mich. rookie, has caught Gilmer's eye. Joe Don Looney, who had his troubles on and off the field last year, has recovered from head injuries and is fighting for a running back job.

Cogdill is the split end, backed by John Henderson and a good-looking rookie, Bill Malinchak of Indiana. Pat Studstill is the flanker with Terry Barr retired, and Ron Kramer appeared to be winning the fight with Jim Gibbons for tight end until he was injured.

Ed Flanagan at center and John Gordy and John Gonzaga or Ted Karras at guards are set although Doug Van Horn of Ohio State and Bob Kowalkowski of Virginia have looked good.

Daryl Sanders is the left tackle and Roger Shoals may play right, depending on the comeback of J.D. Smith and the improvement of Jerry Rush, who has been played at both offensive and defensive tackle.

The retirement of Joe Schmidt, now an assistant coach, left a hole at middle linebacker and the assignment of Sam Williams to Atlanta in the expansion draft opened a gap at right end on defense. Mike Lucio or Wally Hilgenberg will take over for Schmidt and Larry Hand, a second year man, will replace Williams.

Alex Karras and Roger Brown at tackles and Dennis McCord at left end are fixtures on defense. Wayne Walker is the right line-backer and field goal man and Ernie Clark will be on the left, with rookie Bill Cody of Auburn a threat.

Bobby Thompson and Dick LeBeau will man the corners in the secondary and it will be Bruce Mahler at strong safety and Wayne Rasmussen at free safety, backed by Tom Vaughn.

Ed Plummer is the punter. The Lions are expected to finish about 10th in the league.

The 23rd season of the 1966 season contains 147 games.

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## Home Run King Turning to the Bunt

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox' 1965 American League home run king, has turned to bunting in a bid to improve his batting mark.

"I'm not kidding," the young slugger said. "I'm going to bunt against any third baseman who plays me back."

Conigliaro, who has belted 20 homers despite a dismal start this year, collected two hits, including a perfect bunt down the third base line, as the Red Sox defeated Cleveland 3-1 Monday night in fog-swept Fenway Park.

"I'm trying to get the home run off my mind," he said after raising his average to .268. "Every time I become home run conscious I get fouled up. When I hit, the homers fall."

"However, I've been getting robbed by third basemen who play me deep behind the bag. Ken McMullen robbed me four times, diving to his left and his right, in a doubleheader in Washington less than two weeks ago. So, I bunted on him for a hit the next day."

## Religion May Keep Clay Out of the Draft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A hearing Aug. 23 could provide the basis for determining if heavyweight champion Cassius Clay is exempt from the armed services draft because of his religious beliefs.

Clay, a convert to the Black Muslim religion, claims exemption as a conscientious objector. Under his present 1-A classification, he is eligible for the draft.

Clay will be represented at the hearing by New York attorney Hayden Covington, who handled hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses cases during World War II when that religion claimed deferment for its members.

This is the second hearing for Clay, who successfully defended his heavyweight crown last Saturday night against Brian London.

The champion met with his local board last March 17, claiming deferment.

Clay failed the army mental examination twice, and was classified 1-Y.

However, last Feb. 17, his local draft board reclassified the champion 1-A after the Army lowered the standard of physical and mental requirements for the draft.

## Travelers Still Lead by Half Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Crawford of Albuquerque stroked a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning Monday night and the hit dropped Amarillo another one-half game behind Texas League-leading Arkansas.

Rain kept Arkansas from playing its game with Dallas-Fort Worth. The two clubs scheduled a doubleheader for tonight.

Crawford's single started Albuquerque on a five-run rally and a 7-2 victory over Amarillo. He hit his 14th home run of the season in the first inning for the Dodgers' initial tally.

In the other league game, El Paso halted a two-run, ninth-inning rally by Austin and beat the Braves 5-4. Austin got two home runs from pinch hitters.

J. C. Hartman started Amarillo to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a home run. In Albuquerque's half of the same inning, lead-off man Crawford hit the first pitch for a homer.

Wild pitches figured in fifth-inning runs scored by the two teams. Amarillo's Elijah Johnson struck out but reached first base on a wild third-strike pitch by winning hurler Alan Foster and then scored. Albuquerque's Jim Fairry walked and later came home on a wild pitch.

El Paso scored two unearned runs off losing pitcher Charles Vaughn in the third inning and got single tallies in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames.

Ethan Blackaby got a pinch hit home run in the seventh for Austin and Glen Clark duplicated it with a runner on base in the ninth.

The 23rd season of the 1966 season contains 147 games.

## BASEBALL

### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	64	46	.582	—
San Fran.	66	48	.579	—
Los Angeles	63	46	.578	1 1/2
Phila.	60	51	.541	4 1/2
St. Louis	57	53	.518	7
Cincinnati	57	55	.509	8
Atlanta	52	59	.468	12 1/2
New York	49	61	.445	15
Houston	49	61	.445	15
Chicago	36	73	.330	27 1/2

### Monday's Results

Cincinnati 10-3, San Francisco 6-7

Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 9

Only games scheduled

### Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Chicago

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Chicago

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	71	39	.645	—
Detroit	60	50	.545	11
Cleveland	59	52	.532	12 1/2
California	57	53	.518	14
Minnesota	57	55	.509	15
Chicago	55	55	.500	16
New York	50	61	.450	21 1/2
Kansas City	50	61	.450	21 1/2
Washington	51	65	.440	23
Boston	48	67	.417	25 1/2

### Monday's Results

Boston 3, Cleveland 1

Detroit 5, Washington 3, 12 innings

Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1

Only games scheduled

### Today's Games

Minnesota at California, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Washington, N

Baltimore at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at California, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Washington, N

Baltimore at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston

### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### American League

Batting (250 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .321; Kaline, Detroit, .317.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 82; Powell, Baltimore, 82.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 137; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 131.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 29; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 27.

Triples — Hershberger, Kansas City and Brinkman, Washington, 8; eight players tied with 7.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 33; Peppitone, New York, 25.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, and Campaneris, Kansas City, 29; Buford, Chicago, 28.

Pitching (10 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 11-3, .786; Sanford, California, 11-4, .733.

Strikeouts — Boswell, Minnesota, 165; Richert, Washington, 15.

### National League

Batting (250 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .343; Alou, Atlanta, .330.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 82; Aaron, Atlanta, 81.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 85; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 77.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 160; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 141.

Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, Phillips, Chicago, and Callison, Philadelphia, 24; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23.

Triples — McCarty, St. Louis, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 31; Torre, Atlanta, 27.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 45; Jackson, Houston, 35.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 10-1, .909; Perry, San Francisco, 17-2, .895.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 220; Bunning, Philadelphia, 168.

### Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Tulsa 7, San Diego 3

Spokane 16, Oklahoma City 2

International League

Columbus 4, Toronto 3

Jacksonville 6-0, Rochester 2-0

Syracuse 6, Richmond 5, 15 innings

Buffalo 6, Toledo 0

### Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jim Nash, Kansas City, scattered seven hits, extending his unbeaten rookie streak to six victories in the Athletics' 6-1 triumph over Minnesota.

BATTING — Willie McCovey, San Francisco, collected five hits, including two homers, scored four runs, drove in three and stole a base as the Giants split a doubleheader with Cincinnati.

## Menke's Hit Gives Braves a Victory

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Hank Aaron leads the National League in homers with 31 and in runs batted in with 85. Joe Torre is not far behind with 27 and 73. Felipe Alou has the most hits in the majors, 160, and the second best average, .330. Rico Carty is not far behind at .327.

Denis Menke is very far behind all of them. He has a .241 average, nine homers and 37 runs batted in.

But as far as the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are concerned, Menke is far ahead of his Atlanta Braves teammates on their hate lists.

Menke didn't have a hit Monday night until the ninth inning when he singled home the fourth run of the inning and gave the Braves a 10-9 victory over the Dodgers that dropped them from first place to third in the hectic NL pennant race.

The Giants split a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning 7-5 after losing 10-6, and moved into second place, three percentage points behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle. The Dodgers are one-half game out.

Menke's game-winning hit was his third in the Braves' last seven victories. Two weekends ago the 26-year-old shortstop beat the Giants twice in less than 24 hours with run-scoring singles.

The Giants battled back for a 6-5 tie in the top of the ninth inning July 29, but Menke singled across the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

The next afternoon the teams fought into the 11th inning tied 5-5 before Menke ended it with a bases-loaded single.

His winning single that tumbled the Dodgers to the ninth. Ty Cline started the hit parade, and Mack Jones, Felipe Alou, Joe Torre and Rico Carty followed before Menke finished it.

That certainly didn't make Menke a hit with the Dodgers, who had erupted for three runs and a 9-6 lead in the top of the ninth. John Roseboro doubled in the first two runs and scored the third on Torre's error.

Before that, Los Angeles had rallied from a 5-0 deficit behind the hitting of Ron Fairly, who added three hits to a four-hit performance the day before. Fairly collected two homers and a double, driving in three runs and scoring three. His two-run homer in the eighth tied the contest 6-6.

The Giants and Reds exploded for 48 hits in their doubleheader, eight of them home runs.

Willie Mays hit the 531st of his career in the opener, but the Reds overcame that and other Giant homers by Willie McCovey, Len Gabrielson and Jim Hart with five runs in the fifth, the last three on a homer by Leo Cardenas.

McCovey snapped a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap with his 23rd homer. He added his fourth hit of the game, a single, in the ninth and scored the Giants' last run.

The Reds had tied it 5-5 in the fourth as reliever Jack Baldschun, who later gave up McCovey's homer, singled in one run and scored another on Pete Rose's single.

In the American League Detroit trimmed Washington 5-3 in 12 innings, Kansas City whipped Minnesota 6-1 and Boston beat Cleveland 3-1.

Crusading knights allowed copies of their shields to be hung outside better taverns as recommendations to future travelers.

## Aaron's Wife Arrested, Cop Ousted

ATLANTA (AP) — A policeman who arrested the wife of Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' slugger, was under suspension today along with two of his superior officers.

Police Supt. Fred Berrman said Monday the suspensions were routine "pending a thorough and complete investigation" of the charges against Mrs. Aaron and the accusations made against police.

Mrs. Aaron was charged with "disorderly conduct-cursing" July 30 at the Atlanta Stadium parking lot. Aaron, Braves' right fielder who leads the National League with 31 homers and the majors with 85 runs batted in, said the policeman who stopped his wife pulled a gun on her.

Aaron said his attorney will ask when Mrs. Aaron appears in Municipal Court Aug. 16 that the police department get rid of what he called "incompetents on the police force."

Police have quoted Patrolman L. W. Bedgood as saying he put his hand on his pistol but did not draw it when he issued the citation to Mrs. Aaron before an Atlanta-San Francisco game.

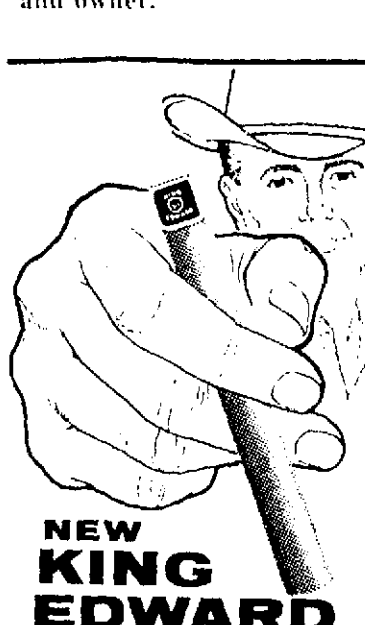
Bedgood and Lis. C. J. Strickland, in charge of the stadium police force, and B. F. Pains, general police supervisor at the stadium, were suspended.

John the Baptist

The name of John the Baptist was given to the great prophet because he baptized people or washed them in the water of the River Jordan as a sign of cleansing from sin. Jesus came to him to be baptized.



PAPA BEAR George Halas checks the Chicago Bears during preseason drills. This is his 47th year with the club as player, coach and owner.



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# HIGH LEVEL

Standing precariously on a girder more than 200 feet above the Hudson river, a painter does his work.

# PAINT JOB

George Washington is about to get a new suit.

In this case, George is the 4,760 foot long George Washington bridge which spans the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey.

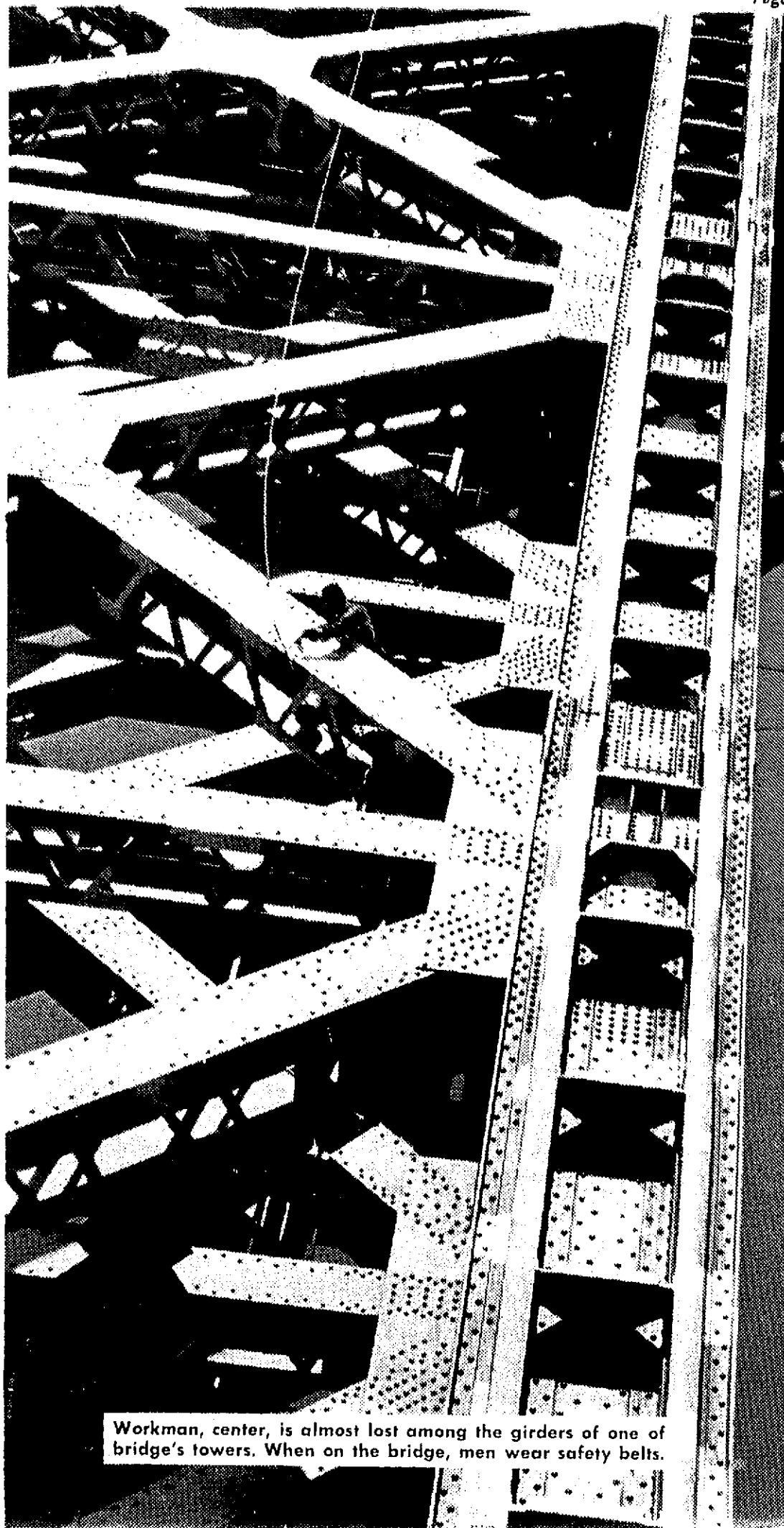
George's outer garments, red lead and silver paint, are durable. He requires a new suit only every ten years.

In the two years that it will take to chip and blast off the old paint and brush on a new coat, workers will use 1,000 gallons of red lead and 12,000 gallons of aluminum paint.

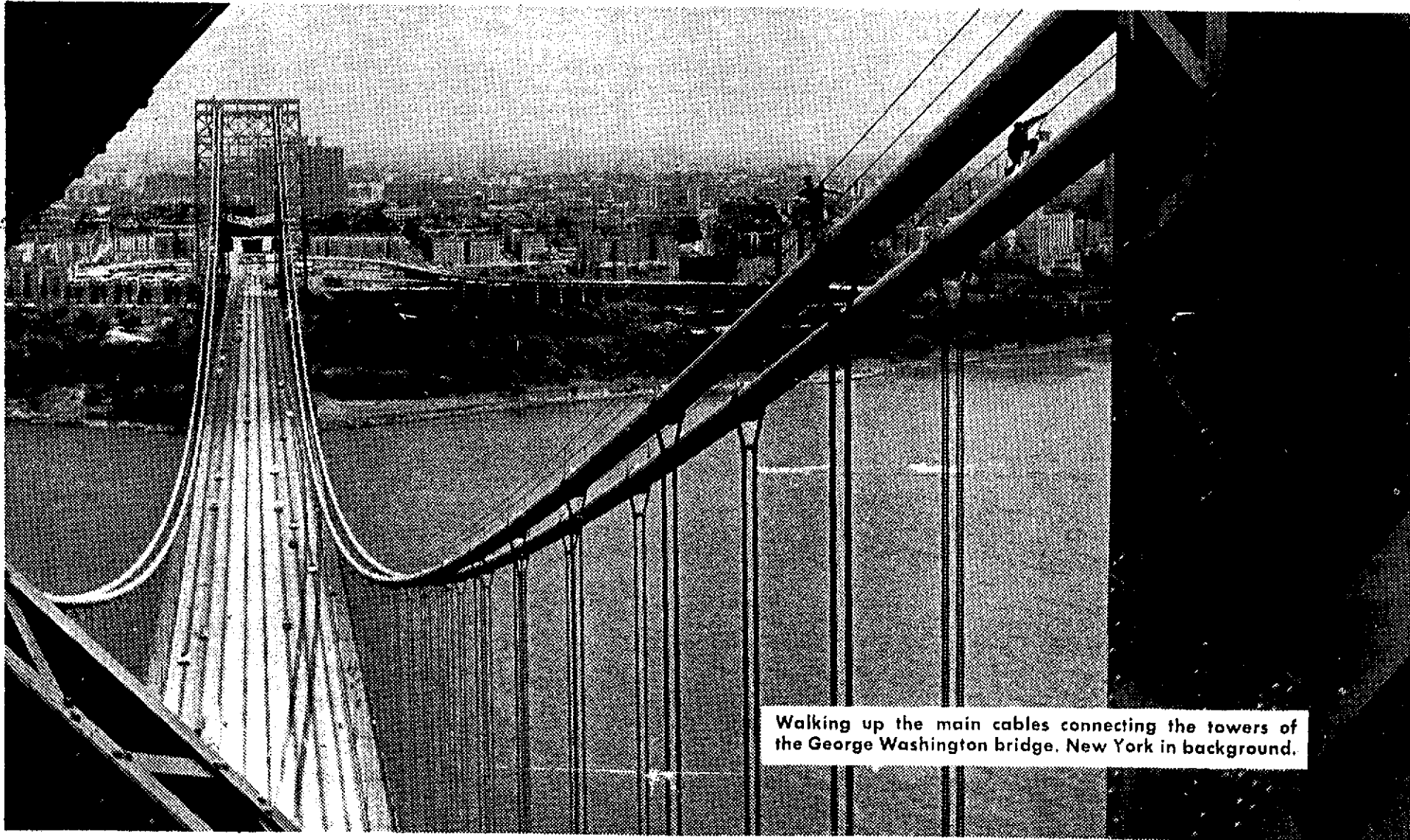
Fifty men were hired to do the job, each checked out thoroughly beforehand for his ability to take the heights. Some of the crew are riggers who will string up scaffolds and safety devices to protect the painters from possible falls. The height of the bridge ranges from 212 feet over the Hudson at its lower span to 604 feet at the tops of its two towers.

The foreman describes the job as something like working on a mountain. "There are times when I have to call the men back in because of high winds," he said. "At other times I have to climb through the cables because we can't find everyone."

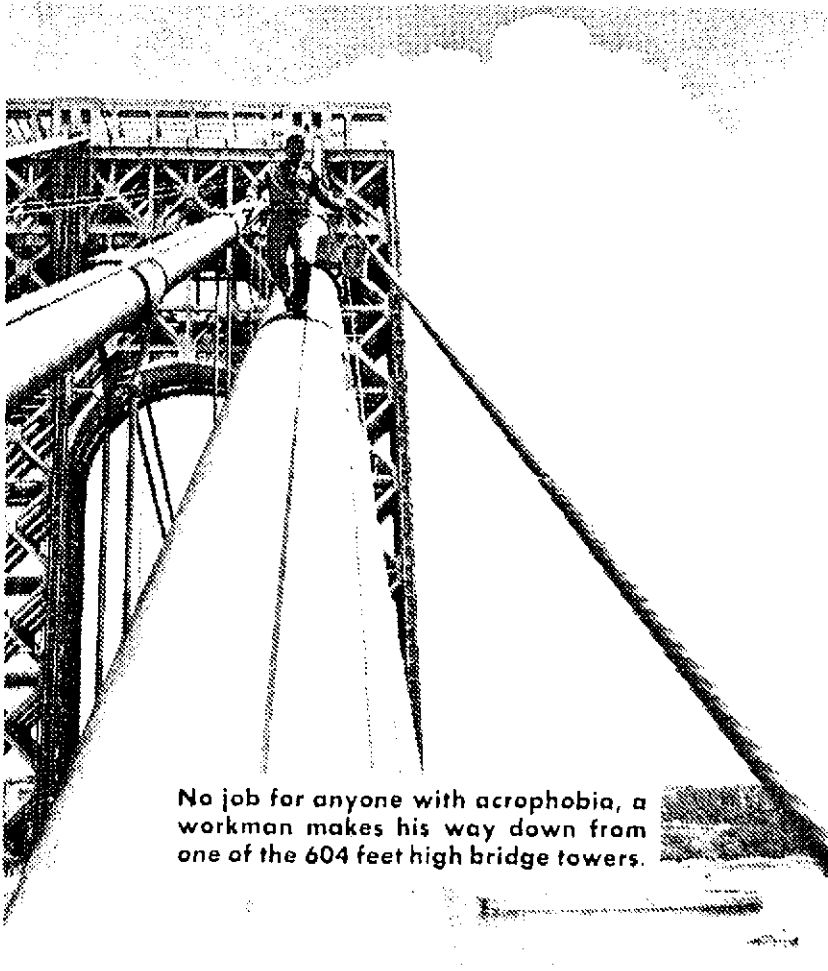
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Joe Maira



Workman, center, is almost lost among the girders of one of bridge's towers. When on the bridge, men wear safety belts.



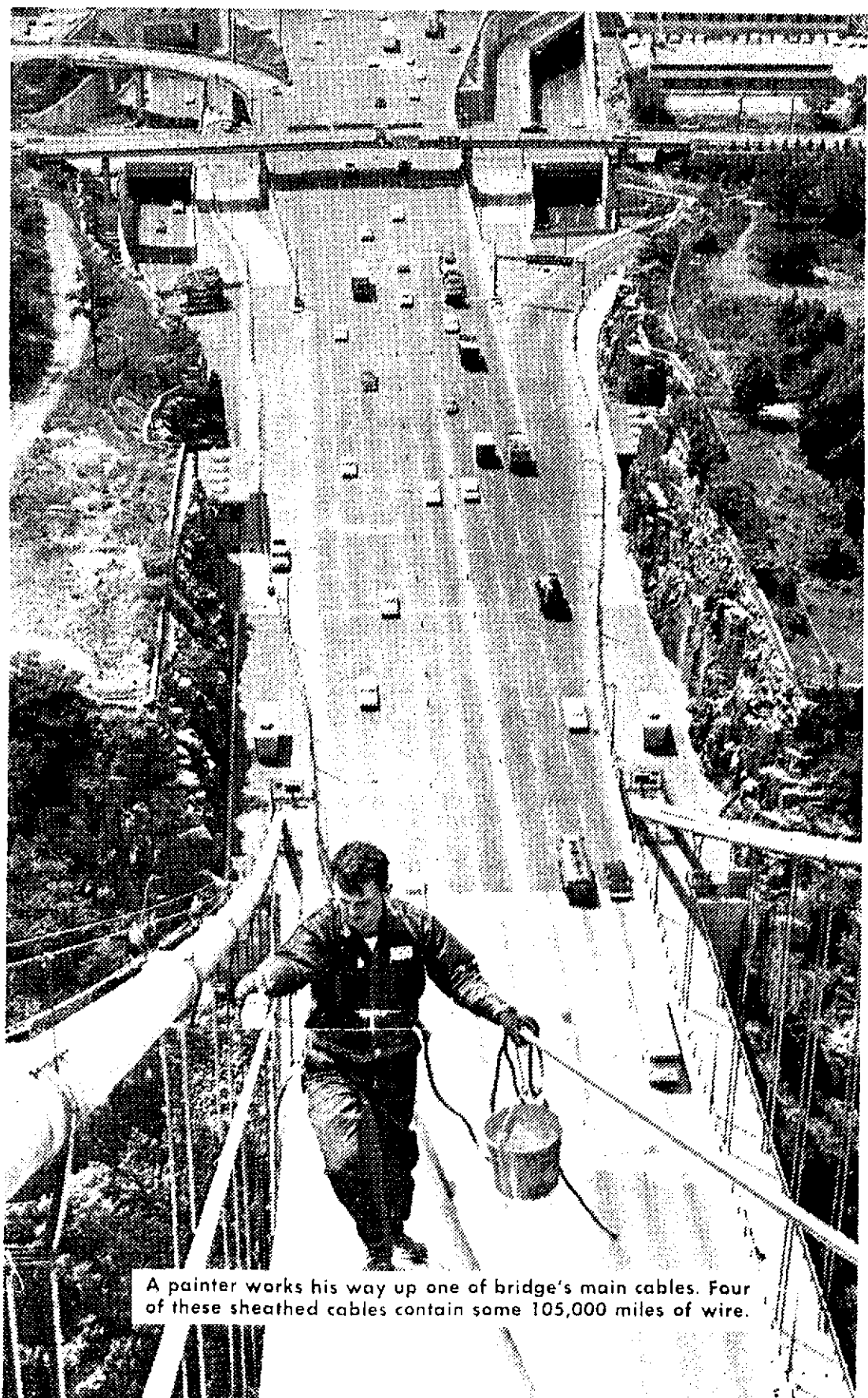
Walking up the main cables connecting the towers of the George Washington bridge. New York in background.



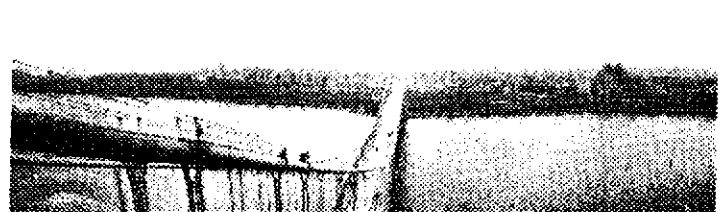
No job for anyone with acrophobia, a workman makes his way down from one of the 604 feet high bridge towers.



Oblivious to traffic directly below him, a painter works on one of the central spans from a platform.



A painter works his way up one of bridge's main cables. Four of these sheathed cables contain some 105,000 miles of wire.





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21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
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## 78 Business Opportunities

GOING OUT OF Business — anyone interested in Roy's Cafe at Prescott. Contact Roy B. Larkington AT ONCE RE 887-8441 or will be sold by piece. 8-1-1tp

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I. M. Blevins & Deann — Mature woman with car to handle our well-known guaranteed products in your community. Write AT, P.O. Box 344, Texarkana, Texas. 8-9-4tc

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## 102 Real Estate For Sale

SMALL Acreage for home sites, See Guy Grigg. Call 7-3445 or 7-2776 after 6 p.m. 8-5-6tc

MODERN 4 room & bath home — 4 years old — 1 acre land — 1 mile south of cross roads on Columbus highway — Refinance or take up equity. Phone 7-4728. 8-4-4tc

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NEW 3 BEDROOM home, central heating and cooling, built-in range, on corner lot, Call PR 7-4483. 8-9-4f

Q—Some people say grape-



But I married you, not daddy's Secret Service man!

## THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Readers Have Questions About Gall Bladder Woes

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am 49 years old and have had an inflamed gall bladder for several years. As long as I stay on a low fat diet I don't have any trouble. The doctor says I won't have to have my gall bladder removed as long as I don't have stones and stay on my diet. What do you think?

A—A chronically inflamed gall bladder without stones is a rarity. What is much more common is a series of attacks of abdominal distress falsely attributed to the gall bladder. If your discomfort is due to an irritation of some other part of your digestive tract or to an allergy, removal of your gall bladder would accomplish nothing.

Q—I have never had a gall bladder attack but my X rays show a nonfunctioning gall bladder. What will happen if I don't have the gall bladder removed?

A—A gall bladder that does not empty after a fatty test meal is said to be nonfunctioning. This may be due to a variety of causes and the treatment would depend on the cause. Removal of the gall bladder merely on the basis of a gall bladder that does not function is not recommended. In many persons with a nonfunctioning gall bladder eating a low fat diet and avoiding alcohol is all the treatment that is required.

Q—What are the symptoms of a gall bladder attack? How can I tell whether I have gall stones?

A—Gall bladder colic occurs when a gall stone leaves the gall bladder and enters the bile duct if the stone is about the same caliber as the duct. The pain is similar to what you feel when you swallow a large peach stone but much worse. The pain of gall bladder colic is usually in the right upper portion of the abdomen. The diagnosis is based on a history of a typical gall bladder attack and seeing stones in a gall bladder X ray.

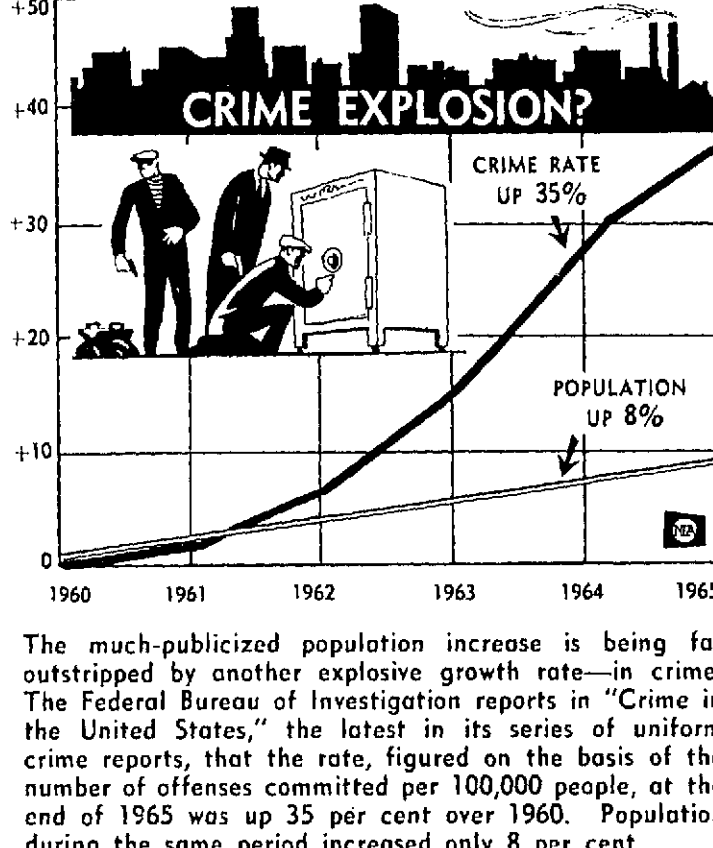
### Birds

ACROSS:  
1 Small singing bird  
3 Meadow  
5 Wise old bird  
8 Author of "The Raven"  
14 Cry of a bee-chaser  
15 Chinese secret society  
16 Goddess of the dawn  
17 Head of a stag  
18 One who eats stagings  
20 Razor sharpening gadget  
21 High note in Guitars scale  
22 Honeyeater  
23 Gumball catches  
26 Most adored  
30 Grain berries  
31 Hardy heroine  
32 Frozen water  
33 Obtain  
34 U.S. coin  
35 Ages  
36 Baltimore and golden — pl  
38 English stream  
39 Male sheep  
40 Sheep's bleat  
41 Large thrush  
44 European blackbirds var  
46 Class of birds  
49 Extinct bird  
51 Layer of eye's iris  
52 Roman patrol  
53 Redactors ab  
54 Lease  
55 Ardor  
56 Natural channel  
57 Grafted ther DOWN

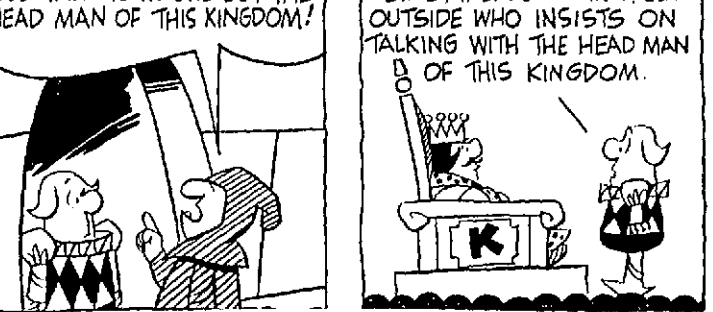
DOWN:  
2 Plant part  
3 Heating device  
4 Amovers  
5 Musical drama  
6 Court  
7 Boy's nickname  
8 Epistle  
9 Associate  
10 Holography  
11 Retain  
12 Once common in New York City  
13 Bodies of water  
14 Kind of building  
15 Pitcher  
16 Against  
17 Low haunts  
18 Ireland  
19 Scrutiny  
20 Try  
21 Abound  
22 Social group  
23 Alteration  
24 Church fast  
25 Prayer  
26 Greek letter  
27 Hag  
28 Speed contest  
29 Ellipsoidal  
30 Herb of goosefoot family  
31 Level  
32 Church fast  
33 season  
34 Gibb  
35 Feminine nickname  
36 Harem room

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

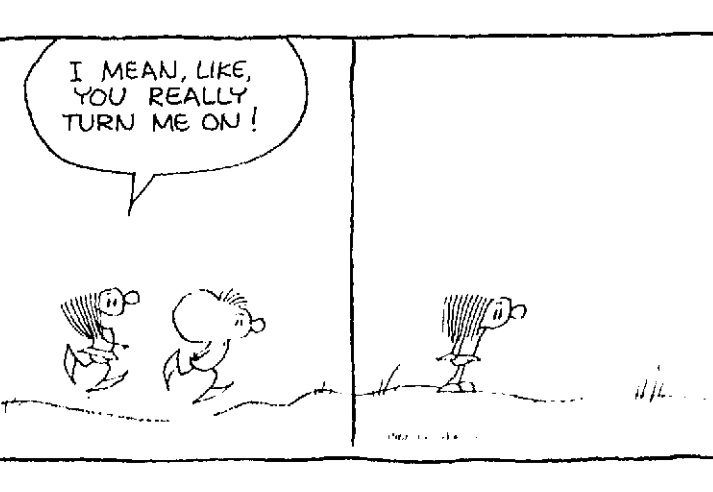
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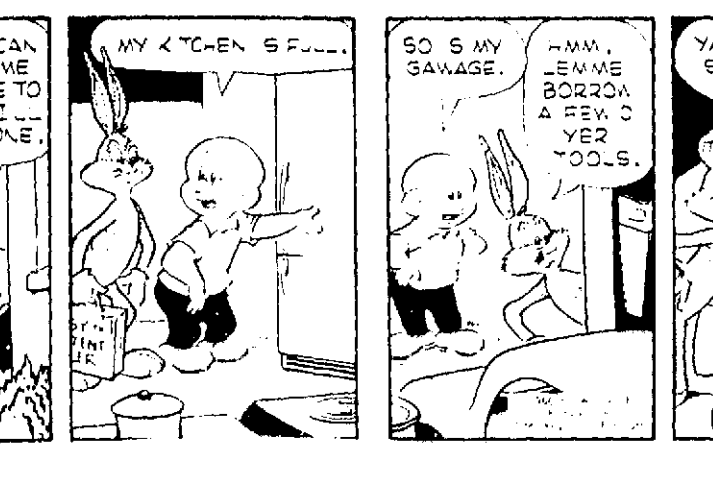
By FRANK O'NEAL



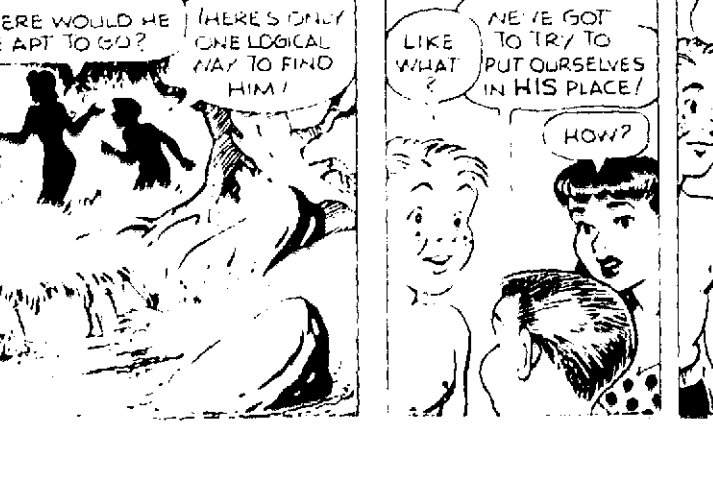
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By MERRILL BLOSSER



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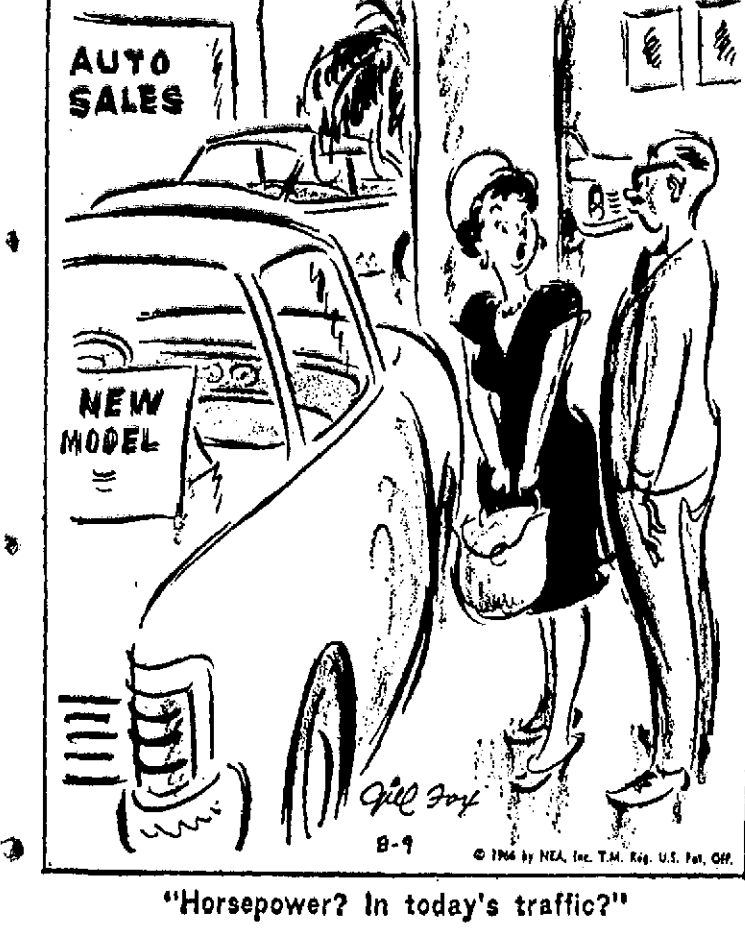
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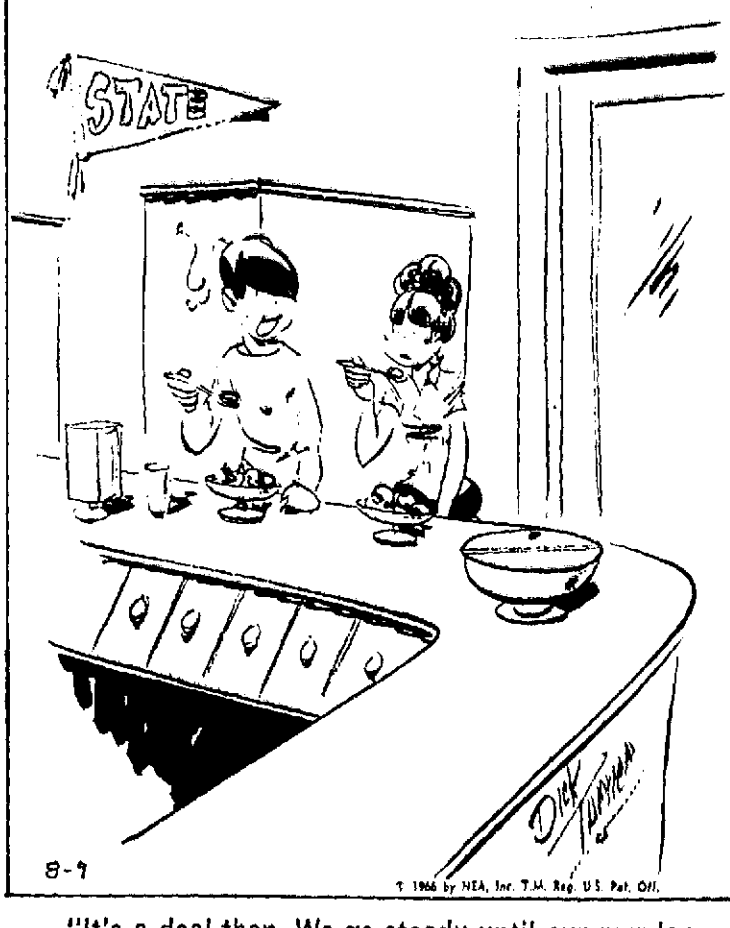
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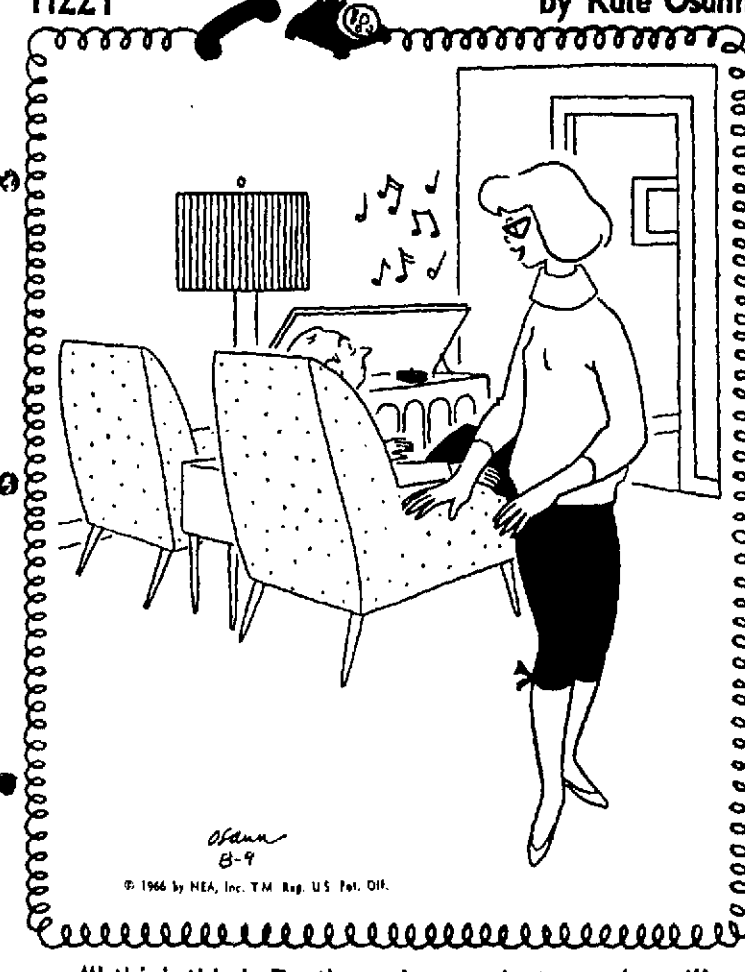
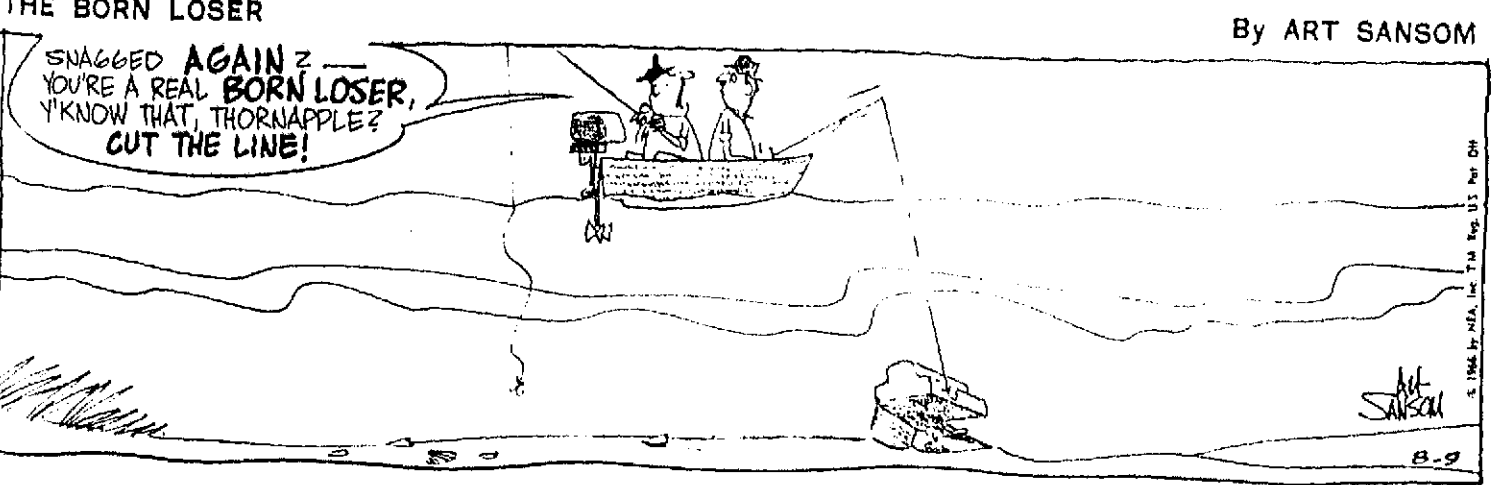




"Horsepower? In today's traffic?"



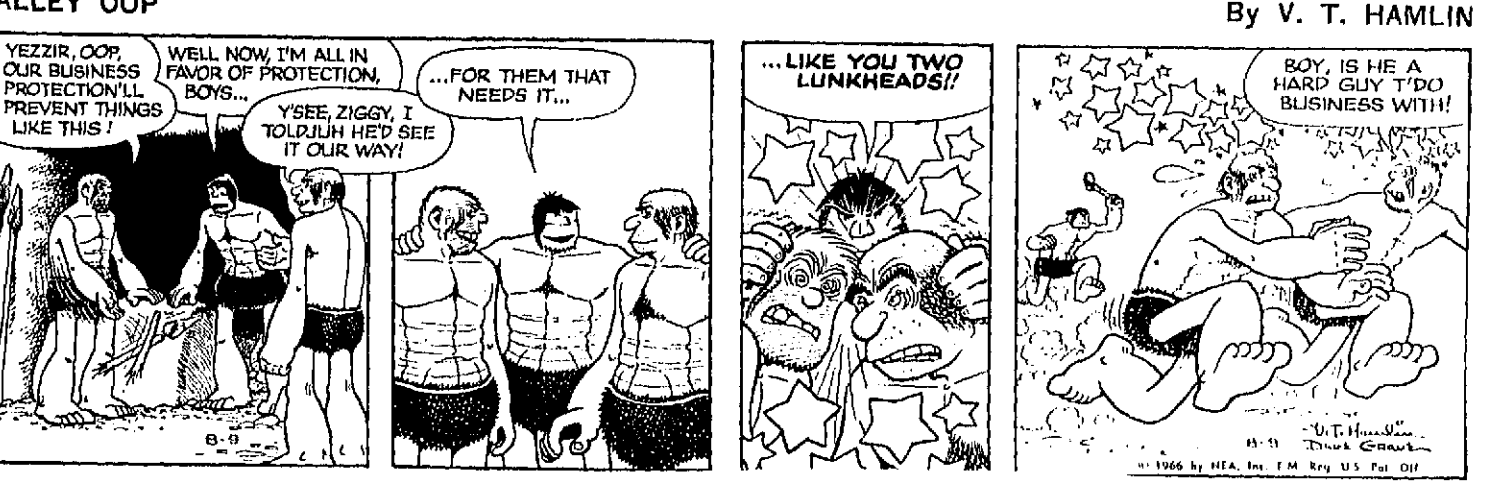
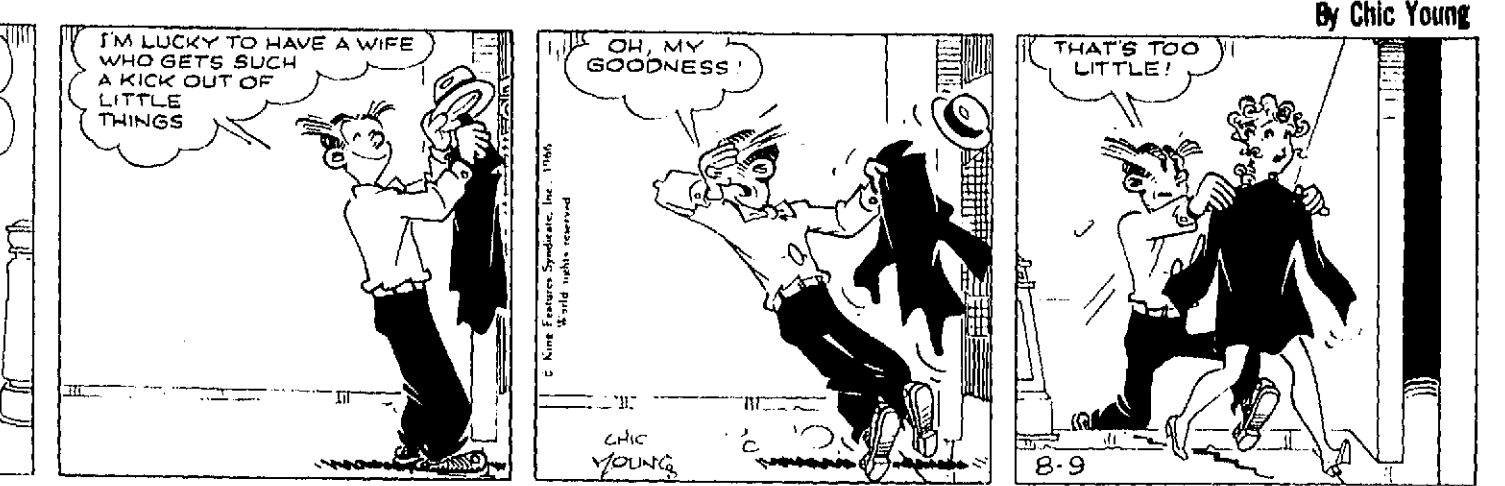
"It's a deal then. We go steady until our regular steadies get back from vacation!"



"I think this is Beethoven's grooviest symphony!"



"DARLING, WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE CUTE LITTLE BATHING SUIT I BOUGHT ON SALE TODAY"



"EGAD, MARTHA, JAKE HAS MONEY! JAKE HAS MONEY AT LAST!"

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
**Happiness: Putting Foes in the Hole**  
By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The time to lock the barn door is before the horse has been stolen. The time to plan your play is at the very start. A little forethought will save many a headache later on.

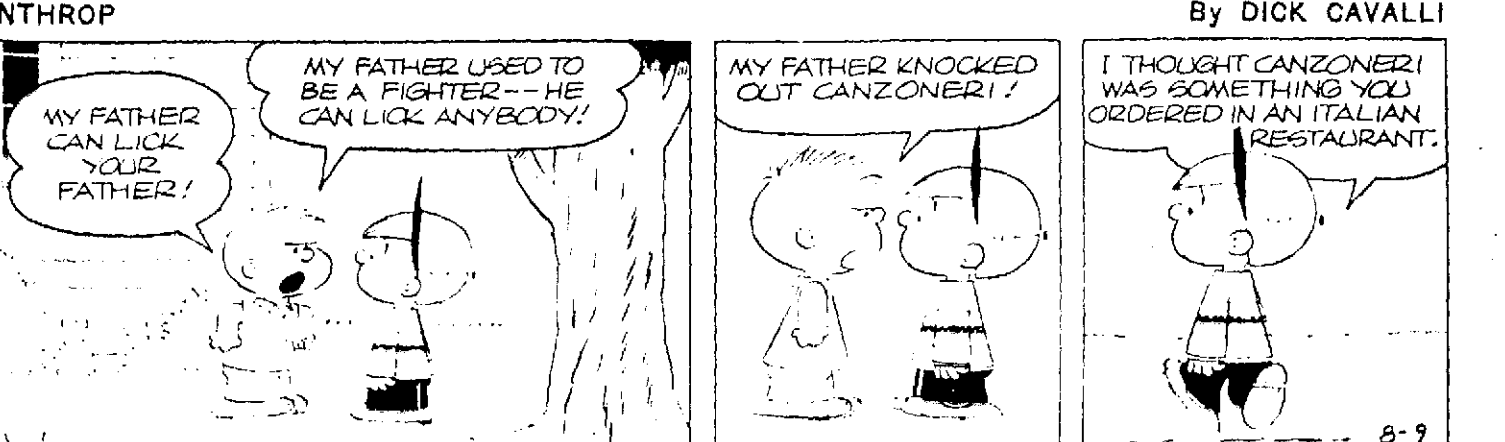
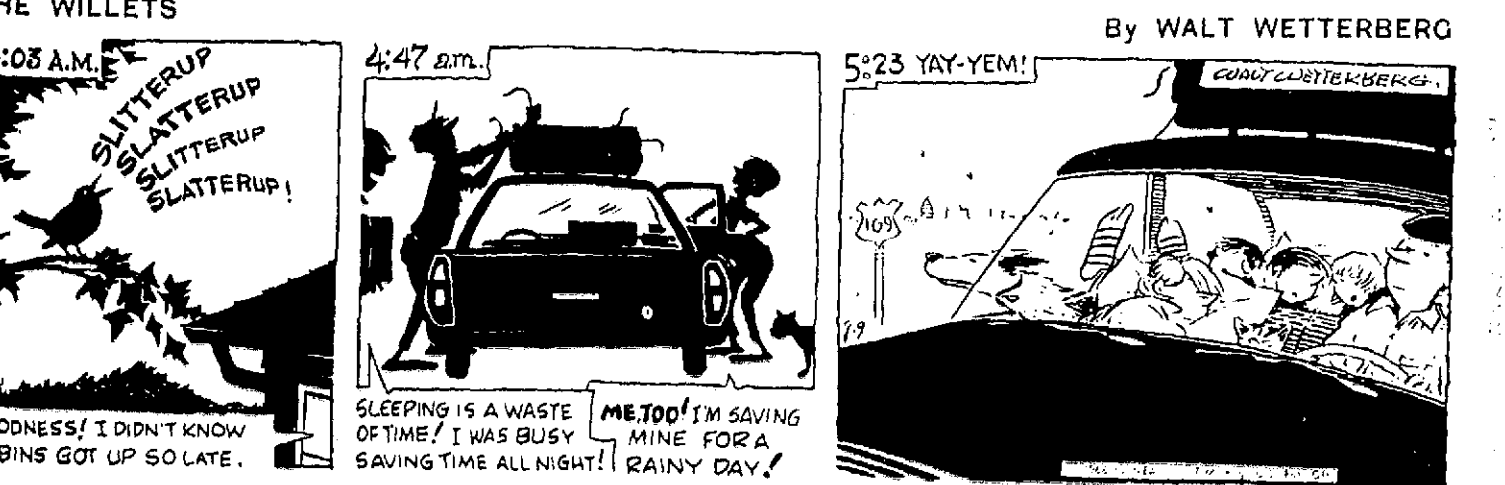
West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of clubs. South won with dummy's ace and proceeded to study the hand thoroughly. He noted that it would be a cinch if the spades were to divide. If they didn't he would still be able to make his contract if he could hold himself to the loss of one heart trick. West was marked with the ace of hearts from his bidding. If he also held the jack of hearts it was South's problem to find some way to force West to lead that suit.

Eventually South worked it out. He led a club from dummy and trumped it. Then he played his ace of spades. East showed out as expected but South did not mind. He trumped a diamond in dum-

**THE WILLETS**  
4:03 A.M. SLATERUP SLATERUP SLATERUP!  
GOODNESS! I DIDN'T KNOW ROBINS GOT UP SO LATE.

4:47 A.M. SLEEPING IS A WASTE OF TIME! I WAS BUSY SAVING TIME ALL NIGHT!

5:23 YAY-YEM! CONGRATULATIONS!





# Young Musicians Guests of Lions Club



— Bill Cross Photo with Star Camera



DON JOHNSON

At yesterday's Lions Club meet Don Johnson presented a rock and roll band from Cale which played for the group at the Town and Country.

## Tanneberger Injures Hip in Practice

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ricky Tanneberger, the all-state basketball star from Little Rock Central, injured his left hip in practice Monday but East All-Star Coach Jim Cathcart said he did not think it was serious.

Both the East and West basketball teams went through two drills in preparation for Saturday afternoon's 2 o'clock battle in Barton Coliseum.

Rain shortened afternoon football drills following morning scrimmages.

East football Coach Ken Stephens of North Little Rock released a depth chart that placed Ricky Tanneberger at quarterback, Dewey Clark at halfback, and Dennis Bernier at fullback and Darrell Henson at the left halfback on the first unit.

The first unit line was composed of ends Bruce Norwood of Pine Bluff and L. B. Penfield of Conway, tackles Greg Lockey of West Memphis and Roger Meyer of Pine Bluff, guards Gary Huggins of Conway and Walter Fisher of the White and center Fred McConnell of Little Rock Central.

The battle will be the last of four scheduled for opening day in the double-elimination tournament. Blytheville carries a 4-1 record into the tournament.

The meet opens at 4 p.m. with Pine Bluff opposing the Jams of Little Rock. Colonial of Little Rock takes on Bryant at 1 p.m. and Batesville battles West Memphis at 4 p.m.

## Chess Defeat Was Too Much

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Defeat at chess apparently was too much for the assistant editor of the Indiana Reformatory newspaper.

Robin Smith, 24, described by Supt. Jerome Henry as "one of the intelligentsia of the institution" was one of four inmates to compete in a two-day chess tournament at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Smith won a match Saturday and returned to the institution. But after he lost Sunday he slipped away, unnoticed by a counselor and three prison buddies.

He was sentenced in January 1965 to 10-25 years for robbery.

## New Deputy for Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Townsend Hoopes, 44, a former New York lawyer, is the new principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Monday that Hoopes would succeed Adam Yarmolinsky, who has resigned to become a professor at Harvard Law School. Hoopes has been deputy assistant secretary of defense for Near East, South Asia and military assistance policy review.

## Accidents in State Fatal to 4 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ervin Lee Simmons, 52, of Warren was killed Sunday in a car-pickup truck collision on Arkansas 8 about 2½ miles south of New Edinburg in Cleveland County.

Simmons was one of four persons killed in single-fatality highway accidents in Arkansas during the weekend in The Associated Press count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

State Trooper Bob Watson said Simmons' car collided with a truck driven by Carlton Parks, 19, of New Edinburg.

Chappel Casey, 54, of Bigelow was killed Sunday when his car plunged down an embankment and overturned, pinning the victim beneath the car. The accident occurred off Arkansas 60 about seven miles north of Bigelow in Perry County.

Eugene Burchfield, 37, of Stephens drowned Saturday when his car left a county road seven miles east of Rosston and plunged into Caney Creek.

The other victim, Mrs. Zettie Louise Karr, 52, of Arkadelphia, was killed Friday night when she was struck by a car driven by Wayne Bussy of Malvern on U.S. 67 four miles south of Malvern.

## Aluminum Gunboat Is Commissioned

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — A 570-foot Navy "carry all" amphibious assault ship has been launched here. The \$26-million vessel will carry six helicopters, 850 combat troops and 118 officers in the assault force, plus a crew. She was christened the Dubuque.

At present, however, the 3.2 per cent guidelines which President Johnson's chief economic adviser has called for from ideal remain official administration policy.

## May Abandon Part of Price Guidelines

By JOSEPH R. COYNE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration may soon revamp — but not abandon — the buffered and battered wage-price guidelines which have been left for dead by some of their critics.

At present, however, the 3.2 per cent guidelines which President Johnson's chief economic adviser has called for from ideal remain official administration policy.

But the White House said Monday the entire picture is under study and it's impossible at this point to predict what the President's labor-management advisory committee and his other advisers might recommend.

Strong hints of a possible change came Monday from Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler after each held a separate conference with the President.

They said the guidelines must be continued as parts of the administration's efforts to fight inflation but not necessarily in their present form.

The guidelines call for a voluntary ceiling of 3.2 per cent on wage increases — representing the annual increase in productivity — and relatively stable prices.

Fowler said increased productivity is still the key to the entire concept while Connor said productivity in a specific industry must be taken into account.

"I think we'll continue to need something like the guidelines," Fowler commented. "They have served a useful purpose. They will always need adjustment and revision. They cannot be frozen always in a solid pattern."

Connor said the 3.2 per cent guideline can lead to misunderstandings in specific industries.

## Girl's Body Found Near Fort Worth

By MIKE COCHRAN  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A search party has found the body of a teen-age girl who police say was raped and choked to death after her two male companions had been shot and killed.

The discovery Monday night ended a search touched off early Sunday when a curious fisherman opened the trunk of an abandoned auto and found the bullet-riddled bodies of two teen-age boys.

Investigators charged Roy Green, 18, and Kenneth McDuff, 20, both from the Marlin area 100 miles south of here, with murder, then lodged rape complaints on the basis of a statement by Green.

The two youths were accused of slaying Robert Brand, 17, of Alvarado, his cousin, Mark Dunnam, 16, of Tarzana, Calif., and Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, of Everman.

The slain trio was last seen Saturday night after attending a movie. Miss Sullivan had been dating young Brand about six weeks.

Central Texas authorities arrested Green and McDuff separately late Sunday and brought them to the Tarrant County Jail here.

McDuff denied any knowledge of the slayings, but Green, shortly after his arrest, blurted: "My God, I've got to tell somebody about it. I can't sleep. I can't think. I can't do nothing."

Investigators concentrated their efforts on the search for Miss Sullivan, a brown-haired high school sophomore whose name was found scrawled in lipstick across a window of the death car.

At least twice authorities took Green into the vicinity but each time the youngster was unable to lead them to the girl's body.

Late last night the bushy-haired youth, sketching a crude map on a napkin, directed searchers into the general vicinity of the girl's body, but was led away before the discovery was made.

A small band of searchers, who stayed behind after the organized hunt had been called off, stumbled upon the body face down in tall grass beneath an oak tree.

The body was fully clothed, officers said, and a man's wrist-watch was found nearby. Ownership of the watch was not revealed.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, although the district attorney's office quoted Green as saying Miss Sullivan had been raped three times then strangled with a broomstick.

Green told authorities, in the presence of newsmen, that he and McDuff had discussed a sexual escapade with a parked couple as their intended victims.

"We drove around for a while till we saw these people in a car," he recalled, after arriving Saturday night in the Fort Worth area.

"I think it was around a ball park," Green said the Brand and Dunnam boys were ordered into the trunk of their car and the Sullivan girl was forced into the trunk of the car he was in.

The Brand auto was driven to the deserted field, he said, and the youths were shot there.

## Sees Value in That Avocado

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The tasty but calorie-packed avocado will beautify rather than fatten molly if a Cuban scientist's idea works out.

Havana Radio said Tuesday it has been discovered that avocados are a dandy base for cosmetics.

Cuban women have had to exert their makeup artistry to the utmost in recent years because of a shortage of lanolin.

The broadcast monitored in Miami said Castro's food ministry is backing creation of "the industry of avocado oil and by products." It said a pilot project will utilize 2,200 pounds of avocado oil in manufacturing cosmetics.

## Race Rioting Spreads to Michigan

By GENE SCHROEDER  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police tossed tear gas grenades Monday night into gangs of youths throwing fire bombs, bricks, pop bottles and sticks at passing cars.

Several persons were injured before the violence — the second straight night of racial unrest in Lansing — was brought under control. Four persons were reported shot, none seriously.

Negro and white clergymen, credited with police with keeping many youths off the streets Monday night, joined today with police patrols trying to prevent recurrence of the violence.

At least a score of youths have been arrested — both white and Negro — since the racial flareups took a serious turn Sunday night.

"It looks like everything is under control now," said Mayor Max Murnighan, who interrupted a vacation to supervise the police plans for controlling the situation.

"I don't anticipate a renewal of the violence, because I feel they've blown off enough steam," Murnighan said.

Clergymen in clerical garb were credited by officials with helping keep many youths off the streets by talking with knots of teen-agers wherever they could be found throughout the city.

Some 250 city, state and county police were called into action for the second night in a row Monday as caravans of teen-agers roamed the city, smashing windows and beating up at least two youths.

Scores of officers sealed off a section of the city's predominantly Negro West Side, less than a mile from the state Capitol, when a mob of about 200 gathered at an intersection and began tossing fire bombs at passing autos.

Armed with shotguns and ax handles, the police moved in and broke up the crowd, making several arrests in the process.

The Rev. Kenneth Faiver, pastor of Christo Rey Church, a Mexican-American Roman Catholic parish not far from the riot-torn area, said he saw police set tear gas bombs in the street behind a bus carrying armed, helmeted officers.

"They set them in the street and then drove off," he said, holding a wet handkerchief he had used to cover his nose and mouth when the gas was thickest. It still smarted the eyes several hours after the reported incident.

## LBJ Has to Change His Philosophy

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Let's reason together." This has been President Johnson's philosophy. And it worked, for a while, but he will have to change it a bit now.

Johnson has had some golden days in the White House, with business and labor, although irked about it, going along with him quite a while in his efforts to keep down prices and wages.

And for a long time he had Congress eating out of his hand. How much this was due to Johnson's political genius and how much to the reaction after President John F. Kennedy's assassination will never be known.

But after the shock of Kennedy's death there did seem in this country a broad desire for tranquility and eagerness to help Kennedy's successor get the country rolling again without turmoil.

At any rate, for a couple of years Johnson looked pretty much like the master of all he surveyed. Then the change set in.

It showed most clearly in the criticism he got for the war in Viet Nam and for his sudden decision to send American troops into the Dominican Republic to prevent what he feared would be a Communist takeover.

He was criticized for both actions, in and out of Congress, but particularly in Congress where some members, like Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., still keep up the drumbeat.

And bit by bit labor and business began kicking up their heels, with labor angry because it felt Johnson didn't press hard enough to get what it wanted from Congress and business sore because of the restraints on higher prices.

Call it flexibility — or just politics — but Johnson, who can be tough, began to show he isn't always tough and that at times he could even look timid.

Such a time came recently after members of the machinists' union — on strike for weeks against five airlines — rejected as too low a wage increase agreed to by their own negotiators and approved by Johnson who had stepped in to get the strike settled.

This wasn't the first time Johnson had moved in on a labor-management dispute but it was the first time his efforts were repudiated with such great embarrassment to him.

On top of that the big steel companies raised their prices, which is what Johnson didn't want them to do.

After all this Johnson then wouldn't take a stand for or against a move in Congress to pass a law requiring the machinists to go back to work while a new wage settlement could be worked out.

It might be argued Johnson didn't want to interfere with free collective bargaining. This isn't much of an argument. He

already had interfered when he intervened to get the settlement the machinists rejected.

But this is a congressional election year and it might be more plausibly argued that Johnson doesn't want to give labor, which supported him so fully in 1964, any fresh reason for not voting for Democrats in November.

Johnson, with inflation steadily increasing as living costs go up, can't let prices and wages run wild. He'll have to assert some control and leadership. His problem now is to figure out what kind.

For many months business and labor have been chafing under this guideline. Bit by bit it has been pierced. Although Johnson called the airline settlement, which the union rejected, noninflationary, it has been estimated that the wage increase actually came to 6 to 7 per cent.

What business did Thursday, therefore, seemed inevitable. Although its relations with Johnson were smoother than they had been with President John F. Kennedy, business was getting restless with Johnson's restraints.

And labor, which gave strong backing to Johnson in 1964, was becoming discontented in more fields than wages. For example, it felt Johnson had not pushed hard enough to get what it wanted from Congress.

Many months ago George L. Meany, president of the 13-million member AFL-CIO, warned labor would accept no federal controls on wages unless they were equally applied to prices and profits.

Business soured on Kennedy in 1962 when, after telling him it was going to raise prices, he denounced the steel industry. He applied other pressures. So did Congress. The steel industry backed down.

Johnson was more adroit. Late last year both the aluminum and copper industries began raising prices. Johnson said nothing. But his administration warned it would dump hundreds of thousands of tons of aluminum and copper from government stockpiles on the market.

The two industries backed down. Last fall Johnson headed off a nationwide steel strike when, after many fruitless months of dickering by union and industry negotiators, he called both sides to Washington and pressured them.

They reached a settlement which the administration figured was within the guideline of 3.2 per cent although not everyone agreed this was right.

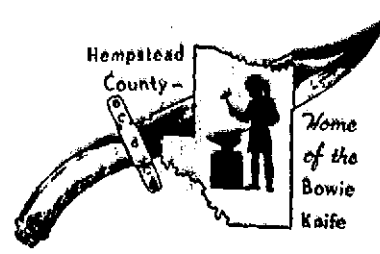
Then at year's end the steel industry announced it would raise prices \$5 a ton. The administration couldn't stop this increase altogether but got the industry to boost prices no more than \$2.75 a ton.

How come? Didn't this break the guideline? The administration had a handy answer: Steel was entitled to raise prices a bit because it had granted a 3.2 per cent wage increase while steel productivity was going up only 3 per cent while aluminum productivity was rising at the yearly rate of 6 per cent, thus making an aluminum price boost unnecessary.



(NEA Radio Telephoto) WOUNDED and exhausted, three soldiers from a patrol of the 25th Infantry Division wait for evacuation helicopters near Plei Me, South Viet Nam. The patrol, taking part in Operation Paul Revere, was surrounded by North Vietnamese troops until a relief column from the First Cavalry fought its way to the unit's aid.





## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

Too Much, Too Fast

The Senate labor subcommittee has approved an amendment proposed by Sen. Ralph Yarborough that will mean hardship for many Americans. The amendment if passed into law, would make the proposed \$1.60 - an - hour minimum wage effective Feb. 1, 1968 instead of Feb. 1, 1969, as voted by the House.

Any upward adjustment in the minimum wage must be gradual, or thousands of small and marginal businesses will be forced to shut their doors. And we must never forget that the closing of a business means the end of jobs.

Champions of an increased minimum wage, including Sen. Yarborough, pose as friends of the working man. It is only a costume. The jump in the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 in just two years will mean unemployment for thousands of unskilled workers who are supposed to benefit from the raise. The Senate or a House - Senate conference committee should defeat this amendment, for the good of the people it pretends to help. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

### First Things, First

We note from a small item tucked well down in an inside page of this paper the other day a report from a General Electric Company official who says a laser beam garbage disposal which will disintegrate garbage completely may be available within 20 years.

This sounds great, but we won't be satisfied with such a device until science comes up with a comparable beam that will disintegrate nut and crab grass. Lugging a garbage container to the alley every day isn't the most pleasant of household chores. But it's comparatively painless when compared with the wending sessions with multifarious lawn pests. We hope somebody will get to work on the latter problem. — Birmingham (Ala.) News.

## 76.4 Million Persons Are Employed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Labor says a record 76.4 million persons were employed in July while the jobless rate for the month dropped "not significantly" to 3.9 per cent.

The department said Monday the number of persons employed last month rose by 680,000. The number of unemployed, it said, dropped by 650,000 to 3.2 million persons.

After reaching a 12-year low of 3.7 per cent in April, the jobless rate had held steady at 4 per cent during May and June largely because of an influx of student job-seekers.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the employment picture of the last year adds up to virtual full employment for experienced, well-trained workers.

But, Ross added, the picture does not mean the same thing for the poor and untrained who make up the bulk of the jobless. He said "it is nothing like full employment" for the socially and economically disadvantaged, the undereducated and youths with little or no job experience.

### Assault Ship Is Launched

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Asheville, a \$3-million aluminum gunboat designed for counterinsurgency patrols and attack, has been commissioned here. The ship is named after the North Carolina city.

### Harvard Plans Human Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Graduate School of Education has announced a two-year program of research and training in human resource development for Latin American and Caribbean countries.

## Amendment Aimed at Agitators

By JOHN BECKLER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a broad new civil rights bill is expected today but a final challenge still remains to its key open housing provision.

Voting should begin late in the day after the House completes its section-by-section consideration of the measure.

It wrapped up the next-to-last section Monday night, writing a federal anti-riot law into it, and leaving only two relatively noncontroversial provisions to be disposed of today.

All actions taken by the House during the 12 days it has been working on the bill are subject to separate roll call votes just before final passage.

Opponents are believed ready to press a final attempt to defeat the housing provision by asking for a roll call on an amendment exempting individual homeowners from the proposed ban against racial discrimination in housing.

The amendment, which House leaders consider vital to final approval of the measure, was adopted by a one-vote margin, 180 to 179. If it should be defeated on a roll call, a final motion to knock out the whole section of the bill would have a good chance of carrying.

The House wrote a major change into the bill Monday when it adopted an amendment by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., aimed at preventing outside agitators from inciting racial riots.

The amendment, shouted through with little dissent, would make it a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine, for anyone to cross a state line with the intent of encouraging, inciting or taking part in a riot.

Cramer and many other speakers said the rash of racial violence in some northern cities in recent weeks calls for a federal law to protect citizens against such violence.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., one of the few who spoke against it, said it would mark a severe encroachment by the federal police power on state and local jurisdictions. He said there is no evidence local authorities have failed to enforce their own laws against rioting, looting and burning.

The amendment was added to a provision aimed at bringing See Amendment on Page 2

## Men Are Beginning to Act Like Their Place Is in Kitchen

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is putting up with papa's cooking.

A growing number of American men are obsessed with the delusion that man's place is in the kitchen.

Male vanity has been stung by modern woman's successful invasion of the business world and her ability to do any job about as well as a man can. Some men have counterattacked by trying to show that they can cook as well as a woman can, or better.

A professional male chef, of course, is incomparable, as even women will readily admit. That's why wives like to be taken to a first-class restaurant.

But an amateur male chef is a hors d'oeuvre of a different flavor. No woman could cook so badly, even on purposes. The proof is in the pudding. Any normal woman can bake a passable bread pudding. But one baked by her ambitious husband invariably tastes like a flaking, used baseball catcher's mitt soaked in lukewarm bourbon.

Things weren't so bad when dad confined himself to barbecuing steaks. All that was necessary was to keep a first aid kit handy, warn the children to stay out of the back yard, and develop a fondness for the taste of beef-turned-into charcoal over charcoal coals.

As a matter of fact, if he ran short of steak, dad could wait

### State Justice Is Honored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MONTREAL (AP) — Carleton Harris, chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, was elected chairman of the U.S. Conference of Justices Sunday. He succeeds Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield of Iowa.

## Cicero Next Target for Race Group

CHICAGO (AP) — Cicero, scene of one of the Chicago area's worst race riots 15 years ago, has been named the next major target of the open housing drive being conducted by civil rights leaders.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an aide of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a rally of 1,000 civil rights workers Monday night: "I'm going to Cicero!"

Cicero, an industrial suburb of 70,000 white persons which hugs Chicago's western border, once harbored Al Capone's bootleggers.

The civil rights rally was held at the Warren Avenue Congregational Church where participants of the drive for open housing met to hear Jackson and other leaders discuss strategy and disclose new target areas.

The Rev. James Bevel, said there will be a demonstration Wednesday, probably in Bogan, a Southwest Side neighborhood adjacent to Chicago Lawn, where whites attacked a civil rights march column last Friday.

"We marched in Jackson and Selma," Bevel said, "and we will march in Cicero."

Bevel said Cook County and Cicero authorities will be asked to protect the demonstrators.

"If they want to protect us, all right, if they don't we will march anyway," Bevel declared.

Chief Arthur Bilek of the sheriff's police said his 176-man force would provide as much help as possible. The Cicero force totals 99 men according to FBI statistics.

Jackson and Bevel said the march would take place this week, but would not say when.

### Millionaire's Son Is Killed

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Sir Sydney Oakes, 39, son of murdered millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, was killed Monday in an auto accident. The 1943 bludgeon slaying of his father, which was never solved, was one of the Bahamas' most famous crimes.

## Men Are Beginning to Act Like Their Place Is in Kitchen

until the charcoal cooled, scrape off the ashes and serve it. Well-buttered and wrapped in bread, it could be digested about as readily as the steaks.

But since papa starting buying exotic cookbooks — "How to Fillet Whale," "Ten Easy Ways to Prepare Sirloin of Wolf" — and took over the kitchen — well, things have rather gotten out of hand.

The trouble with the amateur male chef is that he is less an artist than he is a ham actor. He has enough props to put on a production at the Metropolitan Opera.

He dons a big white cap and a colorful apron bearing some such cute motto as "Don't Kiss the Cook," bids farewell to his loved ones — and marches into the kitchen, book in one hand and an immense fork in the other, dull explosions pour out the living room, and unmoved guests turn pale and ask for the third, fourth and fifth martini.

No one, naturally, is allowed into the kitchen while the master is performing his miracles.

As the host, his face parboiled red, finally struggles to the table with the bubbling gook, he calls out triumphantly:

"Surprise — guess what it is."

You mildly wonder if he really knows. What started out to be a meal has turned into a lottery. It is then that the wise guest, pleading urgent business elsewhere, bids the amateur chef a firm and immediate goodbye.

## 3 More U.S. Planes Are Shot Down

By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defenses knocked down three more U.S. planes Monday as American jets pounded the Communist north with a record 139 combat missions. Ten American planes have been lost over North Viet Nam since Sunday.

More than 300 planes probably took part in the assault, since a mission may involve three or four planes. But a U.S. spokesman said there had been other days on which more planes had been sent against the north although on fewer missions.

The three planes lost Monday were all Air Force Thunderchief fighter-bombers, the U.S. command said. Two were shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi. The third was hit 55 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Only one pilot was rescued, and two are missing.

Five of the seven planes lost Sunday were Thunderchiefs. Six pilots are missing from those raids.

As the North Vietnamese brought the number of U.S. planes lost above the 17th Parallel to 329, the ground war picked up in South Viet Nam.

U.S. Marines battled a North Vietnamese company through the night near the demilitarized zone and other American troops tracked a battered Communist battalion in the central highlands after it mauled a U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Company.

Reports from the highland battleground said the cavalrymen counted at least 85 enemy dead and estimated at least 100 more were killed by U.S. air and artillery fire.

The fighting was accompanied by a sudden spurt in helicopter losses. Nine U.S. Army and Marine choppers were casualties Monday. Two crashed and burned west of the highland town of Pleiku, while seven more were damaged in other action.

With the help of air and artillery support, two small Marine units stood off an estimated 150 North Vietnamese through the night just south of the demilitarized zone where the Leathernecks met and scattered a division of Hanoi regulars last month.

Helicopters brought in reinforcements after daylight, but the enemy had broken off the fight and disappeared into the rugged jungle covered hills. The Marines began a hunt for the North Vietnamese unit.

Casualties in the small-scale but intense fighting were not immediately announced. The American wounded lifted out by helicopter included a company commander.

Farther south, U.S. infantrymen and cavalrymen searched for a North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 troops that inflicted heavy casualties on the cavalry company Monday. Military authorities said the company took heavy losses, meaning perhaps 50 of the 150 men were killed or wounded.

The company was hit from three sides as it prowled the la Drang Valley, only a few miles from the Cambodian border and the site of the first major American encounter with the North Vietnamese last November.

The company offered itself as bait in Operation Paul Revere in which 15,000 allied troops are trying to prevent an enemy drive across the central plateau to the sea in the waning months of the rainy season.

The Communists unleashed the attack after the Americans flushed out 15 or 20 Reds from bunkers in the brush along the la Drang River, killing nine and capturing five. The Reds threatened to overwhelm the cavalrymen but U.S. artillery and planes poured 2,000 shells and tons of searing napalm on the Communist positions in the thick elephant grass.

### Philippine Chief to Visit U.S.

MANILA (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced today he will pay a state visit to the United States next month, and is tentatively scheduled to visit Washington Sept. 14-16.

### AP News Digest

VIET NAM  
U.S. Marines battle a North Vietnamese company as new fighting breaks out near the demilitarized zone.

The Senate Democratic and Republican campaign chiefs say their party candidates should support President Johnson's Viet Nam policies in campaigning for the fall elections.

WASHINGTON  
The Johnson administration soon may revamp — but not abandon — the battered wage-price guidelines.

House passage of a broad new civil rights bill is expected by nightfall. A final challenge to its key open housing provision still remains.

Airline strike negotiators testify before a House committee as Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz says the settlement forecast is "ceiling zero, visibility zero."

NATIONAL  
The United States plans to launch a photography laboratory toward an orbit around the moon, hoping to take pictures of the hidden side.

Police in Lansing, Mich., fire tear gas to quell violent Negro mob.

Negro civil rights workers announce their next open housing target is Cicero, a Chicago suburb where a 1951 integration attempt caused a three-day riot.

Texas searchers find body of a teenage girl, reported raped and killed after her two young male companions were slain.

Arkansas Democrats select a nominee for governor. The choice is between a foe of the Johnson administration and a man pledged to continue state cooperation with Washington.

Gary Wayne Lay, 19, and another worker escaped from a burning missile silo where 53 men died one year ago. Lay says, "I still have nightmares."

## Rusk Lashed by Government in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military government has accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top aide of interfering in Argentine affairs by criticizing police brutality during the seizure of the University of Buenos Aires.

A protest note said President Juan Carlos Onganía's regime objected particularly to comments by Lincoln Gordon, undersecretary for Inter-American affairs. It added without elaboration that the government was displeased by Rusk's comments.

Gordon issued a statement in Washington last week in which he said abuses of freedom on Latin American campuses "should be corrected through civilized and lawful means, not through violent police raids."

Rusk told a Washington news conference Friday that Onganía's regime is aware of the difficulties it created by strong-arm treatment of the universities on July 29 and "I think we might let them work this out for a bit." But he added: "We are very much concerned over some things."

### British Abolish an Ancient Rule

LONDON (AP) — In a move to stop the underworld from bribing or intimidating jurors, the British government plans to abolish Britain's ancient rule that jury verdicts must be unanimous.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons Monday a criminal justice bill to be introduced this year will authorize English juries — which usually consist of 12 members — to return a verdict even if as many as two members dissent.

The bill will also bar convicted criminals from jury duty. Jurors are now picked from the electoral rolls and only debtors are exempt.

### News Service Writer Dies

LONDON (AP) — Bernard Ricketson-Hart, former chief correspondent for the British news service Reuters, died Sunday night.

# Arkansans Vote on Democratic Nominee for Gov.

## Holt Attacks Tactics of His Opponent

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — James Pilkinton said Monday night that a law suit to void returns in the lieutenant governor's race today was filed to protect his interest.

Pilkinton and Joe Basore filed the suit Monday in Pulaski Circuit Court and a hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before Circuit Judge Joe E. Rhodes.

The suit asks the court to keep the state Democratic Central Committee from certifying today's results of that race. Pilkinton said he wanted his interest protected "in case the race is close, and if the vote in those counties where my name is not on the ballot together with the absenteees that do not carry my name, makes the difference."

Pilkinton became a runoff candidate last Friday when a tabulation error was discovered in the final unofficial returns. The committee told newsmen that Pilkinton—and not Basore — had placed second in the July 26 primary.

The party had already certified Basore on the basis of the unofficial tally and Basore's name had been placed on ballots. Many absentee votes had been cast before the change was discovered Friday.

The central committee sent telegrams to the 75 county committees Monday telling them to preserve all ballots cast in the election but to tabulate only those ballots which named Carpenter and Pilkinton as candidates.

Defendants in the suits are committee members Leon B. Catlett, chairman; Jack T. Lynn, secretary; and Harvey Combs, assistant secretary.

The suit asked that the results of today's election be declared illegal and void pending a final hearing on the suit later. The suit said the failure to correct all the absentee ballots "constitutes a disfranchisement of the voters of the state of Arkansas, and a denial of the statutory and constitutional rights of James H. Pilkinton and a costly and unconscionable wrong to Joe Basore."

Bennett advised Couch that in light of the instructions from the central committee, that he would have nothing to add.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Friends will be sorry to learn that Larry Don Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Wright, is a patient in Wadley Hospital in Texarkana and underwent lung surgery today.

A Washington resident informs us that the government (U.S. Department of Education etc.) has written letters to seniors at Washington informing them they will be allowed to attend Hope High School the coming year. . . the rest of the students in senior high will have to attend the All-Negro Lincoln High.

Dr. F. C. Crow informs that 23 years ago today, August 9, the mercury reached 106 degrees in Hope. . . this was the day before air conditioners and few folks even had attic fans. . . business houses in that day depended mainly on ceiling fans. . . the high temperature for the last 24 hours was 94 degrees.

Police Chief Alvin Willis says that Howard Milan, state police radio operator and formerly with the local police department, rejoined the force on August 1, replacing Carl W. Burke who returned to Plasmow, Ark. where he was formerly employed. . . Mr. Willis also announces that courtesy parking meter box has been placed on the north side of the city

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Holt has never taken a stand on the race question, and Johnson did not remind him of this, so race technically was not an issue in the campaign. Johnson reminded his audiences, however, that he was a segregationist — then, now and always.

The campaign techniques of the two candidates changed dramatically during the 14 days at Montreat, N.C. . . they will serve in Mexico. . . Mr. Lawrence is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L.T. Lawrence of Hope, graduated from Austin College with a B.A. and received his B.D. from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. . . He spent a year as a seminary associate at Old Dutch Church, Kingston, N.Y., and is a member of the Quachita Presbyterian. . . Mrs. Lawrence is the former Carol Ayers, obtained her B.A. from the University of Texas where she was graduated with honors and special honors in English. . . she has also attended graduate school at the University of Texas this past year where she served as a teaching assistant. . . she is a member of Windsor Park Presbyterian Church of Austin.

Tommy Beasley, Diesel & Heavy Truck Mechanics Instructor at Red River Vocational Technical School in Hope, is attending the General Motors Mechanics Diesel Workshop at Memphis this week.

## Only 1 Local Race on the County Ballot

Voting in Hope was moderate up to 11 a.m. Tuesday and from the signs about 5,000 will cast ballots before the poll closes at 6:30 p.m.

A check at most of the polling places indicated the number of voters were about the same as in the preferential primary two weeks ago. The moderate trend appeared to be statewide, according to early reports.

Interest, naturally, centered on the governor's race with the Lt. governor's race second. Local interest was not as keen as the last election due to the fact that only one race is on the ticket, incumbent Orle O. Byers was forced into a runoff by newcomer, Flins Odoin.

By JOHN R. STARR  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democrats select a nominee for governor in a runoff primary today. The choice is between a dedicated foe of the federal government and a man pledged to continue the state's friendly relations with Washington.

Jim Johnson, 41, who led a preferential primary ticket with 105,000 votes July 26, has pegged his campaign on criticism of President Lyndon B. Johnson and just about everything else that emanates from Washington.

His opponent, Frank Holt, 55, has warned that election of Jim Johnson might endanger the state's participation in dozens of federal aid programs.

Johnson, an avowed segregationist, has charged that Holt is a tool of the political organization which has supported retiring Gov. Orval Faubus for years.

Faubus, quitting undefeated after 12 years, with his eye on a possible race against Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright in 1968, has not endorsed either candidate in the runoff.

A few years ago the winner of the Democratic primary could sit back and wait for automatic election in November. This is no longer true. Winthrop Rockefeller and a revitalized Republican party are waiting for the winner of what has developed into a real fight among Democrats.

Johnson is the champion of the conservative element of the state party, a vigorous proponent of state's rights and an unrelenting critic of federal efforts in the field of civil rights.

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During the runoff campaign, Johnson talked more and more about his program. Holt turned more and more to attacking his opponent.

Cofeatured in the runoff is a campaign in the 4th District for the congressional seat vacated by the resignation of Rep. Oren Harris who became a federal judge in February. The contestants are David Pryor, 31, of Camden, who led the ticket July 26, and Richard Arnold, 30, of Texarkana.

The winner will meet Republican Lynn Lowe in a special election in September to fill Harris' unexpired term. The winner and Lowe meet again in November for a full two-year term.

Voters cast their ballots before the poll closes at 6:30 p.m.

See Arkansas Vote on Page 2